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Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday meets in his Knesset office with former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger, who is here on a private visit.

Kissinger calls for strategic understanding

Former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger last night urged the U.S. and Israel to use the current "honeymoon" period in their relations for reaching a deeper strategic understanding. Warning that the problems which had overshadowed these relations only recently might arise again, Kissinger said it was dangerous for ties between two countries which need each other so much to be influenced so often by "roller-coaster" ups and downs.

-Speaking at a dinner last night given in his honour by President Chaim Herzog at the president's residence in Jerusalem, Kissinger expressed his "deep sense of commitment to this country and its people, stressing that he feels a sense of responsibility towards Israel which

unique." fointing out that it was the first icial dinner he gave in his pacity as president. Herzog told former secretary of state that he d "achieved a place in the history Israel and of the Middle East by ving the way towards the historic velopments which have led to the ace between Israel and Egypt."

Prior to the daner, Kissinger met Defence Minister Moshe Arens for a ong private talk. The former Secretary of State had turned down an earlier invitation by Areas to meet him at the government offices compound in East Jernsalem.

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Begin fills in Habib on partial pullback

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Menachem Begin vesterday put the U.S. formally on notice, and at the same time assured the public at home that he is actively planning a partial pullback of the Israel Defence Forces in Lebanon. Senior officials indicated, though, that Begin will not present President Ronald Reagan with a fait accompli, but will put off a final decision until after his visit to Washington at the end of next

Begin took the opportunity of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib's presence here to deliver to the U.S.

the message that Israel is determined to go ahead with a 'redeployment" to a more southerly line in Lebanon.

He made sure the message registered with an increasingly anxious Israeli public by telling the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee that cabinet discussion of the redeployment will start this week. (Story below)

At the meeting with Habib, Defence Minister Moshe Arens told the U.S. diplomat that Israel envisions a phased, gradual withdrawal of its troops southwards to a new

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PM briefs Knesset panel on redeployment in Lebanon

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Correspondent

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday that the cabinet might this week start discussing a limited redeployment of the israel Defence Forces in Southern

Begin told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee dy studied hat the IDF had the redeployment issue.

The prime minister said this shortly after a meeting with U.S. envoy Philip Habib at which American reservations about the redeployment are believed to have been on the agenda.

Begin said the U.S. administration does not rule out an IDF redenfoyment under all circumstances. "We are discussing it with them in Jerusalem and in Washington. They want to have a thorough exchange of ideas about it. But we must come to a decision very soon in order to reduce casualties among our soldiers," he said.

He said the withdrawal would "not be very deep" so as not to affect the security of the northern border or of the IDF.

The prime minister said that the American evaluation of Syria's position on a military withdrawal from

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soldiers wounded in artillery exchange

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Two soldiers were wounded yesterday during a twohour tank and artillery exchange with Palestinian terrorists across the cease-fire lines north of Jebel Barukh in Lebanon, the Israel Defence Forces spokesman reported. Although Israeli sources said the

exchange was "local," the rightist Voice of Lebanon said the IDF pounded towns as far as 10 kilometres north of the cease-fire

The IDF spokesman emphatical-

ly denied this report. The clash was the latest and most serious in a series of encounters in

By DAVID BERNSTEIN

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter

and agencies

in the Palestine Liberation

Organization made conciliatory

noises yesterday, indicating that the

door was not closed to a resolution

of the crisis that would leave Yasser

Arafat at the head of the united

Palestinian Liberation Organiza-

Syria on Friday after accusing the

Syrians of siding with the rebel of-

group - was quoted in Tunis as say-

ing that despite the situation on the

Arafat - who was expelled from

All parties to the current dispute

Military sources told The Jerusalem Post that terrorists operating from Syrian-controlled territory had fired mortars and Katyusha shells. According to the 1DF

spokesman, the soldiers were attacked with light arms fire at 2 p.m. while on foot patroi on Jebel Barukh's northern slopes about five kilometres northeast of Ein Zehalta. One soldier was wounded in the

Fire was also directed at a nearby IDF position, military sources said. IDF tanks opened fire to try to rescue the ambushed patrol. The exchange escalated when the enemy started using artillery. Several shells fell near the patrol and the IDF

positions, when another soldier was that area during the past few days. wounded in the leg. The IDF artillery was called into action. Fire lasted until 4:10 p.m., the sources said. Helicopters evacuated

the two soldiers to Haifa's Rambam Hospital where their wounds were described as "light." Reuter reported from Sidon yesterday Israeli troops allegedly

rounded up 20 people and mounted a helicopter and infantry search of the bare hills east of Sidon. The operation was said by local

sources to have followed a hand grenade attack on an Israeli convoy yesterday in which two Israeli soldiers were wounded. The Palestinian news agency

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Medical services recuperate as doctors end their strike

MDs agreement could cost Treasury IS12b.

By MARGERY GREENFELD and AVI TEMKIN Jerusalem Post Reporters

The arbitration agreement that ended the 118-day-old doctors' strike could cost the country as much as IS12 billion, according to preliminary Treasury estimates.

The agreement, which includes both a new salary scale for doctors and a decision to turn over all unresolved issues to a panel of three arbitrators, won approval yesterday from both the government and the Israel Medical Association.

The three arbitrators - one representative from the IMA, one from the Treasury, and a "neutral outsider" - must complete their work within 40 days from the es-

Aridor urged: don't resign — p. 3

tablishment of the panel. No firm decisions have been reached on exactly who will sit on the panel.

The agreement was signed at 6 a.m. yesterday after an all-night negotiating session at Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir's office in Jerusalem. The meeting was described as "low-key, businesslike and open."

The Treasury's IS12b. figure assumed a 60 per cent average pay increase for doctors, incorporating adjustments to standby and night shift payments. It did not, however, take into account any further pay

at arbitration. The arbitration agreement linked the doctors pay scale with that of the lawyers and made various reductions to overtime and standby duty rates. One regular standby duty day will now be considered equivalent to between 1 and 1.2 regular working days, instead of 1.56 working

supplements that might be awarded

days as formerly. Some supplements, such as hospital allowance payments, were left unchanged. In total, the agreement represents an increase of 60 per cent in doctors' wages calculated to cost the Treasury between IS12b. and IS13b. The ministry had allocated only IS4b. at the beginning of the year for doctors' pay increases.

To cover the cost of the agreement, the Treasury has proposed a IS200 fee to be charged to each patient for every visit to the doctor. This proposal, however, has already come under strong fire from both the Histadrut Labour federation and some coalition members.

This adverse reaction has caused (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Jerusalem Post Reporter with staff reports

Hospitals throughout the country came back to life yesterday, as hundreds of doctors broke their hunger strikes soon after hearing the 7 a.m. announcement that an arbitration agreement had been reached in Jerusalem.

Emergency rooms, some of which had been closed for nearly a week, reopened and all hospitals were expected to be functioning at least on a minimal level within 24 hours.

But the return to a "normal level of work will take two or three days," Israel Medical Association chairman Dr. Ram Ishai said yesterday afternoon, after the IMA central committee approved the arbitration agreement. "It will take the doctors who have been fasting for up to 11 days at least that long to resume normal functioning."

But doctors are used to hard work and we will do all within our power to end the suffering caused the public as soon as possible," Ishai promised.

Starting this morning, hospitals will be operating with 100 per cent of their staff and Kupat Holim Clalit neighbourhood clinics will be open daily for the first time in nearly four

The hospitals have been staffed by 30 per cent of their regular staff since March, while the clinics last month after being totally shut since March 2,

But it will take "many months" to untangle the mess in the medical system created by the bitter 118-day strike, hospital directors throughout the country agreed. Several of them cautioned that the damage, at least in some cases, can never be undone.

"The whole system is shot to hell," one said. "Thousands of delayed operations, missed diagnoses, and a total lack of follow-up care portend a crisis that could continue for much longer than the strike lasted."

some doctors began filtering back into their nearly empty wards and emergency rooms early yesterday morning, well ahead of the IMA's official announcement at 3 p.m. ending the strike.

Others waited until the hospital committees' decision to call off the hunger strike at 12:30. But it was clear that the doctors were eager to get back on the job and begin the massive task of repairing the damage, both physical and psychological, created by the strike.

The five public hospitals in Haifa, Afula and Nahariya were slowly returning to normal. Emergency wards were reopened and a steady stream of patients began to fill the empty beds.

Doctors at Rambam hospital reacted with relief and satisfaction. There was no cheering or clapping

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'Relief and anger,' as bitter strike ends

By MARGERY GREENFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — No champagne corks flew, nor was there much outward jubilation. But the relief was overwhelming as the Israel Medical Association's central committee formally announced yesterday afternoon that the doctors 118-day-

The committee approved by a large majority — "so large that we didn't even bother to count the hands," one official said - the arbitration agreement worked out during the marathon talks that finished at 6 a.m. yesterday at the attorney-general's office.

Communist edge in Italy pol

ROME (APO. - Italy's longdominant Christian Democrats, taking a beating at the polls, ran closely with the Communists in a surpising duel in national elections, early returns and projections showed yesterday. With one-quarter of the vote

counted in the senate races, the Christian Democrats had 32.3 per cent of the vote compared with 32.9 for the Communists, who have been the country's No. 2 party.

In another surprise, the Neo-Fascist party was also making gains. The Doxa polling and research

firm said that the Communists would end up with 30.7 per cent of the vote in the senate, compared with 32.4 per cent for the Christian Democrats, the country's largest political party.

The Communists had 31.5 per cent of the vote in the senate in the last national elections in 1979 but have been losing ground since 1976. The Christian Democrats, who have led or dominated every post-war government, had 38.3 per cent in 1979. The Socialist Party vote was running at just over !! per cent "If these are the definitive results," commented Clemente Mastelia, the

media director of the Christian Democrats, "there will be problems to find a stable government for everyone." Political commentors said that if the projections held up, a new coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and small centrist parties would appear to be the only solution.

feelings," one central committee member sighed after the vote. "It was a bitter strike, much longer than we expected. It caused untold damage to patients and to our relationship with them and with our employers. We paid a high price, and it's still not clear if we gained enough to make such suffering worthwhile." IMA chairman Dr. Ram Ishai,

his all-night negotiating session in Jerusalem, preferred to look ahead to the massive task facing doctors in the aftermath of the strike.

Expressing "regret and deep sorrow over the patients' suffering during the strike," Ishai called on all doctors to "make the maximum effort to get the medical system back on its feet again as soon as possible" and to restore the "mutual confidence" that has always characterized the doctor-patient

"This strike has saddened us

beyond measure and now is the time to work to the limit to restore, or even improve, the situation existing before the strike," he said. More than 100 representatives of

hospital strike committees throughout the country packed thomselves into the small conference room at IMA headquarters in Tel Aviv to be briefed on the arhitration meeting and to vote on ending the strike. The doctors, some of whom had

just broken their hunger strikes. greeted each other with tired smiles, and hugs and pats on the back. "It was a long hard road," one paiefaced doctor told The Jerusalem Post. "But we did it and I can't tell you how glad I am that it's

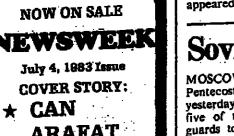
The meeting was punctuated by loud shouting as the representatives (Continued on back page)

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Conciliatory words heard in PLO leadership dispute ground in Lebanon, "it was and still is imperative that the Palestinians and the Syrians form a united front

to face the Israeli threat." Syria appeared to take a similar conciliatory line despite continuing personal attacks on Arafat in the official Syrian news media. The official Syrian news agency said the Syrian cabinet met to discuss the situation and stressed "Syria's permanent keenness on the unity of the Palestinian revolution."

And according to unconfirmed reports from Damascus last night, Syrian President Hafez Assad asficers in his mainstream Fatab sured radical PLO leader George Habash yesterday that Arafai would "soon" be allowed to return to

Syria. Even the dissident Fatah officers who have been challenging Arafat's leadership since early last month appeared in a conciliatory mood.

Their leader, Col. Sa'id Musa (Abu Musa) said in an interview prominently displayed on the front pages of the Syrian press yesterday. that he and his fellow dissidents were committed to "democratic dialogue" and would abide by any decision taken by Fatah's General

Congress to resolve the dispute. Meanwhile, the two PLO leaders most instrumental in preventing Arafat's dispute with Syria from deteriorating into a serious rift in the organization, George Habash and Nayef Hawatma, continued to work yesterday to preserve the unity of the PLO under Arafat's continued leadership. A spokesman for Habash's radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) said in Damascus that the PLO leadership would probably meet under Arafat in Tunis in the

coming days to examine ways of

the USSR for Israel in April, was

three Vashchenko daughters who

stayed in the embassy to escape

ending the dispute.

Hawatma, who heads the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, told the Associated Press in Damascus yesterday that he still sees hope for a heafing of the latest rift between Arafat and Syria, suggesting that this was part of "a vicious circle of action and reaction... that weakens both Syria and the PLO."

In east Lebanon's Bekaa Valky, an AP reporter found tensions to have subsided markedly in areas where Arafat loyalists and rebels fought last week. But Syrian troops maintained tight control of the Beirut-Damascus highway with checkpoints - some supported by tanks and other armour - every

few hundred metres. Arafat loyalists said they were unable to move in military vehicles but could travel unarmed.

Soviet Pentecostalists off to Israel

MOSCOW (AP). — A family of 15 Pentecostalists left the Soviet Union yesterday, exactly five years after five of them barged past Soviet guards to seek refuge in the U.S. Embassy. They had been struggling

Moscow Airport on a flight to Vien-

na where their oldest daughter,

Lydia, 32, who was allowed to leave

Clutching one suitcase each and a copy of the bible, the family spoke of their happiness and disbelief as they cleared customs in Moscow. for 23 years to go to Israel. Pyotr Vashchenko, 55, his wife Augustina, 54, their 12 children and "We feel as if it is not really happening," said Lubov Vashchenko, daughter-in-law Ludmilla left Lydia's 30-year-old sister and one of

what they called religious persecuwaiting to join them on a journey to tion. "We're very happy and very grateful."

Lubov said the family heard on June 22 that they would be able to leave their Siberian hometown of Chernogorsk and join Lydia, who was allowed to immigrate to Israel

on April 6. The official Soviet news agency Tass announced on Sunday that the family had been granted persmis-

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Dr. Arno Penzias, recipient of the Nobel Prize in Physics, was a guest yesterday of the Department of Physics at Bar-Ilan University. A delegation of deans of major law schools from the U.S. also visited the campus in Ramat Gan.

The Evelyn and Otto Stieber Observation Plaza was dedicated yesterday on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stieber of Florida and a large delegation of Florida Friends of the Hebrew University, who donated the plaza in honour of Mr. Stieber, state chairman of the Florida Friends, and his wife. University president Don Patinkin hosted a luncheon for the group.

President Chaim Herzog yesterday spoke before over 100 United Jewish Appeal leaders from the U.S., whom he received in Beit Hanassi. The president reported on progress in Project Renewal's programmes in Beit She'an, which he visited on Sunday.

Some 180 volunteers from the U.S. and France, who are working this summer in Israel Defence Forces emergency warehouses, yesterday toured Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Gerard Daniel, president, and Mrs. Ruth Daniel, for the 22nd International Convention of the World Umon for Progressive Judaism, June 28-July 4, 1983 with 600 delegates from

Dr. Altred Gottschalk, president of Hebrew Umon College-Jewish Institute of Religion, from Cincinnati, for the World Union Conference and Hebrew Union College academic convocation.

Hirchson new MK

Post Knesset Reporter

Avraham Hirchson, 41, pledged his allegiance yesterday as a new Knesset member from the Likud bloc in place of the late Simha Ehrlich.

Hirchson was born in Tel Mond. He is executive secretary of the National Working Youth, chairman of the settlement department of the National Workers Federation, and executive secretary of the La'am movement.

Sha'arayim lose appeal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Football Association's high court yesterday rejected the appeal by Maccabi Sha'arayim against the verdict and sentence imposed on the club last week by the association's disciplinary committee.

The club was found guilty of beating Maccabi Hadera by means of bribery, and thus gaining promotion to the second league. The committee voided the match and promotion, imposed a heavy fine and penalized Sha'arayim five points next season.

Begin cancels 2 talks before Diaspora Jews

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has cancelled two scheduled appearances before Diaspora Jews this week. This is the third such cancellation in a week, following his decision not to appear last Thursday at the closing session of the Jewish Agency Assembly in Jerusalem.

A senior aide to the prime minister said he will not appear on Wednesday night before United Jewish Appeal leaders, and on Thursday night before the international convention of the (Reform) World Union for Progressive Judaism because he has a busy schedule this week.

Rabbi Richard Hirsch of the WUPJ, who invited Begin last August to speak, was informed on Sunday that the premier would not attend because on Thursday he will be in consultations with U.S. envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper. The UJA was also informed

earlier this week of Begin's cancel-Both organizations had counted on assurances from Begin's aides

prime minister's name in their programmes.

that he would speak and printed the

sembly, but he decided to boycott the meeting at the last minute when Diaspora Jewish leaders tried to veto two Herut men for agency posts.

.An aide to the premier told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that this week's cancellations have nothing to do with the motives behind last week's turndown.

Reform representatives have usked Defence Minister Moshe Arens to address their assembly instead. Sarah Honig adds:

in Tel Aviv Herut sources told The Post yesterday that they would like Begin to appear more often before party forums and the general public

Such appearances, they said, will improve the Likud's standing in public opinion. "We are losing the opinion war by default. The opposition fires relentlessly, indiscriminately and irresponsibly, while our leaders ask us to exercise self-restraint," they complained. But these sources also admitted

there has to be a list of priorities. "Begin already has an incredible workload. He puts in 16 to 18 hours. a day. If it is a matter of choosing between affairs of state and making The prime minister had been public appearances, then the choice scheduled to speak at the agency as-

The garden has been established

at the initiative of the Board of

Deputies of British Jews. Its presi-

dent, Greville Janner, MP, said at

the ceremony that the aim of the

memorial was "to commemorate

one of the world's most epic evils

and to restate our determination

that no such tragedy will ever hap-

Jews of Europe who had been the

most numerous victims of the

Holocaust, countless non-Jews had

also perished and it was "therefore

appropriate that this garden com-

memorates the victims of all faiths."

Jenkin said that while it was the

pen again."

Holocaust memorial in London

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. - After almost 40 vears. London has a public memorial to the victims of the Holocaust. In the centre of a landscaped garden in Hyde Park is a stone bearing an inscription in Hebrew and English from the Book of Lamentations.

The memorial garden was officially dedicated yesterday by Patrick Jenkin, secretary of state for the environment on behalf of the government. Present were several Holocaust survivors

10.000 Soviet Jews living in Austria

TEL AVIV. - There are some 10,-000 Soviet Jews, including some who have been to Israel and left, living in Austria today, according to the president of Agudat Yisrael in

Austria, Rabbi Eliezer Schreiber. Schreiber said that the responsibility for them had fallen on Austria's Jewish community. He suggested that part of the sum being paid in war reparations by the Supreme Court.

Austrian government be used to help them. Austria will pay its Jewish community a total of *400.-000 in reparations this year, he said.

Schreiber said that until two years ago, Austrian law forbade the establishment of more than one Jewish community per city. The law, which dated back to 1890, was finally revoked by the Austrian

American on bike killed in capital

A '28-year-old American, John Eilat Yoel Cohen, 23, and Michael when the bicycle on which he was Ashkelon. riding was struck by a car on Derech Hebron in Jerusalem.

Also vesterday, three soldiers of the four killed on Sunday in a traffic accident on the Ashkelon-Gaza highway were buried with full

military honours. Osnat Meir, 29, was buried in

Michael Ellis, was killed yesterday Gilznert, 20, were buried in

An investigation found that the accident occurred when Cohen. who was driving the car, was passing a line of cars backed up for a security check. A truck coming in the opposite direction struck the car head-on.(ltim)

KISSINGER

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Explaining his decision, Kissinger said that although he believes in a united Jerusalem he did not feel it right to meet with the defence minister in East Jerusalem while U.S. special envov Philip Habib was here on an official mission.

Kissinger arrived yesterday morning by private plane from Istanbul in the company of a prominent New York businessman of Turkish origin. Ahmed Ertegun. He was accompanied by his wife Nancy and his 23-year-old son David. He first met over lunch yesterday with former foreign minister Abba Eban.

Last night's dinner guests at the President's residence included Arens, Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres, Eban Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir, Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee Chairman Eliahu Ben-Elissar, U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and author Amos Oz.

Kissinger arrived in Israel yesterday and will address meetings at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv University.

India flash floods 935 dead, missing in

NEW DELHI (AP). — At least 935 people were reported dead or missing in the flash floods in western India's Saurashtra region as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi toured the flood-swept areas yesterday in an air force helicopter.

Ministers recommend renovating

refugee camps

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The Ministerial Committee on Refugee Affairs, headed by Ministerwithout-Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat, yesterday decided to recommend to the cabinet that it implement an immediate comprehensive programme to rehabilitate refugee camps in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District, Israel TV reported

Most of the camps, which house between 300.000 and 500.000 people, would be renovated in their existing locations, without requiring their residents to move. Other camps would be rebuilt in nearby locations, as already done in the Gaza Strip.

Jerusalem woman gets IS10,000 reward

Jerusalem Post Reporter A Jerusalem woman was yester-

day given a IS10,000 reward for discovering a bomb near the Old City's Citadel earlier this month.

Aliza Bronski got the reward from Mayor Teddy Kollek and the Apples of Gold Christian foundation, which supplied half the sum. The municipality donated the other

The large bomb Bronski found on June 4 could have caused tremendous damage if it had exploded,

To Mr. A.Z. Kis and the staff of



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> of operations in Israel. The PLAZA TEL AVIV Management and Staff



Doctors at Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv break their fast yesterday.(IPPA)

MDs AGREEMENT

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some dismay at the Treasury. The ministry failed to gain acceptance for the 0.3 cheque tax it proposed last month, and with strong oppositionalready to the proposed IS200 fee, officials are becoming worried about how they are to raise the money to cover their increased expenditure.

The Treasury is said to be concerned about the effect the doctors agreement will have on other groups within the public sector. With the doctors wage increases expected to reach the 60 per cent figure - well in excess of the 22 per cent national framework wage agreement - the Treasury fears other public sector workers will demand similar pay increases.

Still to be decided is the length of the doctors' working week. The IMA is demanding a 36-hour week, while the employers are offering a 40-hour week. The Treasury has estimated that if the IMA demand is accepted, it will cost a further IS5b. per fiscal year.

The arbitrators have to decide on supplementary payments not covered by the agreement, such as telephone, automobile and professional literature allowances.

Also to be resolved is the final

scheduling for the implementation of the payments oulined in the agreement IMA sources told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that if the implementation is spread over three years, as the Treasury is demanding, the doctors' real increases would work out to only 35 per cent, due to erosion by inflation.

Treasury Budget Director Ya'acov Gadish has instructed other ministries that they must take into account a cut in their budgets when planning next year's projects, in the wake of the doctors ugreement.

In a directive sent to the ministries' accountants yesterday, Gadish says the state of the economy necessitates a 3 per cent cut in their labour force and in the corresponding wage budget.

In addition, Gadish demands that the ministries prepare a list of projects which will be cancelled and a list of other projects to be cut by 10 per cent in real terms, warning that the ministries must prepare to face a real decrease in activities during

The ministries will not have much time to make their calculations and decisions. The Treasury directive states that they must give their answers no later than August 10, or 45 days from today.

RECUPERATE

(Continued from Page One) in the corridors or outside the emergency ward where many of the fasting phsicians had spent the past eight days.

Professor Moshe Eidelman, who led the Rambam hunger strikers, said it would take another 48 hours before the hospital was fully back to normal. "The doctors are very keen; to return to work and their morale is nurses, staff and the management is work.

very good and this will help smooth the way to a full resumption of normal functions." in Safad, the hospital was

reported to be functioning normally. A reinforced complement of doctors was getting ready to carefor patients returning to the

Doctors at Beersfieva's Soroka high," he said, 'In 'addition the Hospital also ended their strike and relationship between the physicians, announced readiness to return to

BEGIN ON PULLBACK

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ment as to where that line will be. Many observers expect it to run along the Awali River, which meets the sea just north of Sidon.

Begin stressed Israel's security interests and Habib, according to Israeli sources, said he understands that Israel must act in accordance with its security interests as it perceives them.

The Israeli sources said there was no outright opposition from Habib to the Israeli talk of a partial pullback. At the same time, there was plainly no great enthusiasm. The envov was particularly unenthusiastic over the idea of the U.S. administration asking Congress to increase the U.S. Marines detachment in the Multi-national Force and to send the American troops into areas vacated by the IDF.

The Israeli sources said Habib was markedly more pessimistic than in the past about the prospect of Syria eventually cooperating in an overall withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. He spoke of the time factor as an element militating against Syrian modera-

Habib, accompanied by diplomats Morris Draper and Richard Fairbanks, flew on later to Saudi Arabia in a renewed U.S. bid to enlist Arab pressure on the Syrians to withdraw from Lebanon. He is expected back in Jerusalem

later in the week. It was not yet known yesterday whether Draper and/or Fairbanks will visit Damascus (Habib is not welcome there) to try a more direct approach with the Syrians. Lowerlevel U.S.-Syrian contacts have been held recently, but they have been inconclusive. (Camille Chamoun, a former Lebanese president, told an IDP Radio reporter in Beirut that Fairbanks will leave for Lebanon.

Damascus in the next few days for talks with Assad.)

The general pessimism regarding Syria was not echoed by another high-ranking American visitor in Jerusalem yesterday, former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, After a chat with Begin in the Knesset. Kissinger told newsmen that in the past the Syrians had put forward "strong positions" only to moderate them in subsequent negotiations. His own past experience with Assad 'might no longer be relevant," Kissinger said modestly. But he wouldn't exclude" the possibility of a softening of the Syrian stance

once again. He expressed his "high regard for Assad's intelligence and for Syrian nationalism."

On the idea of expanding the U.S. Marine contingent, Kissinger said this could be "extremely controversial... It will be very difficult to convince the Congress that American troops should go to places that the Israel government considers too dangerous."

Kissinger said he found Begin "in excellent shape." Participants in the earlier meeting with Habib also reported that Begin conducted the discussion with authority and verve. Some key Israeli sources are now inclined to believe that the Lebanon problem may ultimately be resolved within a broader big power trade-off linked to the missiles dispute in

Europe. These observers look to Soviet influence on the Syrians as a vital factor that could eventually lead to an overall withdrawal from Lebanon. If the Soviets decide in the months ahead to negotiate over medium-range missiles in Europe (before the U.S. deploys the cruise and Pershings by the year's end) Moscow will want a decrease of tension in a nearby flashpoint —

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(Continued from Page One) Lebanon was "approaching the Israeli evaluation." He said: "Syria does not intend to quit Lebanon. Israel always said that Syria had no intention of pulling out. Hitherto the Americans genuinely hoped and believed they could persuade Syria to get out," and Washington does not depend on whether the IDF stays in place or redeploys," he

Begin said the reason Lebanon had not yet exchanged instruments. of ratification with Israel relating to the security agreement might well be Lebanese apprehension over the possible Syrian reaction.

In the committee discussion following, Labour's Haim Bar-Lev said that all the prisoners in the An-

sar detention camp in Southern Lebanon should be freed except a hard core of between 500-700 men "who are important to the PLO and who should be held till they are exchanged for our own men in Arab hands."

Bar-Lev warned: "The concentration of such large numbers in such a restricted area is fraught with tremendous risks and we should not drag our heels till the danger is right.

Ehud Olmert (Likud-La'am) · forced Victor Shemtov (Alignment-Mapam) to apologise to him for having unjustifiably accused Olmert of lying about his Israel TV interview just before the Mapam convention vote on the continuation of the Alignment with Labour.

Liberia would consider renewed ties with Israel

By LEON HADAR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent NEW YORK. — Liberia will "give due consideration to the establishment of relations with Israel," the World Jewish Congress reported yesterday.

According to Radio Monrovia, Samuel Doe, the commander-inchief has said he is seeking the agreement of the People's Redemption Council to open talks with Israel to "determine the role Liberia can play in helping to establish genuine peace in the Middle

mandate he is prepared to talk to Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Due stressed that Liberia lingly believes in the settlement of putes around the conference take and noted that while Liberia remains committed to the Arab came in his view "the settlement in Lebanon, the return of all Anh lands and the Palestinian question will be more fruitfully resolved

through negotiations." Doe said that in the 10 years since Liberia and other countries severed . relations with Israel, in accordance with the decision of the Organization of African Unity, progress toward achievement of peace in the Middle East has not been satisfactory. "This is because we avoided direct talks with israel," he said

He indicated that with such a

Hebron 'closure' order lifted

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

The military government last night lifted the "closure" it had imposed on parts of central Hebron following a grenade attack over two weeks ago on a building occupied by Jewish settlers.

There were no injuries or damage when what was apparently a homemade grenade was thrown at the building known as Beit Romano. The "closure" - a relaxed form of curfew enforced by the army -- effectively closed the Hebron central bus station and split the city, forcing traffic into narrow side streets.

Beit Romano was originally owned and occupied by Jews until the 1929 pogrom. It served until two years ago as a local Arab girls'

school. Then the army seized the building and eventually handed it over to Jewish settlers, following an attack on a Jewish resident of Kirvat Arba in the Hebron market.

The settlers are claiming the area of the bus station as part of a master plan to link the revived Jewish quarter around the Avraham Avinu synagogue and the refurbished Jewish-owned buildings around Bett

Hadassah. Rabbi Moshe Levinger and other settler leaders are still encamped in the compound of the local military government, where they are demanding the dismissal of Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natshe, whom they allege is the local "PLO agent" and thus responsible for violent attacks on Jewish settlers in the area.

Two Christians said killed by Druse

BEIRUT (Reuter). - Lebanon's right-wing Phalangist radio said Druse militiamen killed two Christians and kidnapped three at a roadblock east of Beirut yesterday.

No confirmation of the report was available, but security sources reported increased tension in the area after the rival factions fought a heavy overnight artillery battle audible throughout Beirut.

Several shells fired from outside the city crashed into the mainly Christian suburbs of East Beirut, causing heavy damage and injuring

The Phalangist radio said the killings and kidnappings yesterday took place on the road to Salima, a hill village once inhabited by a mixed population but now dominated by

Over 460 people have died since the mountain war began last year between the "Lebanese Forces," Christian militia and the Druse Progressive Socialist Party paramilitaries, security sources es-

The leftist Beirut daily As-Safir estimated that nearly 700 people at least one person, security sources have been kidnapped.

Lebanese hold nine in U.S. envoy's murder Meloy, Waring and their driversie-

BEIRUT (AP). - Police have arrested nine Lebanese leftists and Palestinians on charges of staging the 1976 kidnap-murder of U.S. ambassador Francis Meloy, his economic counsellor Robert Waring and their Lebanese driver, the Central News Agency reported

The privately owned agency said the suspects confessed they carried out the abduction and killing of

orders from the Marxist Popul Front for the Liberation Palestine (PFLP). The agency said the ni

belonged to an extremist group of led the Arab Socialist Action Co mittee, which was controlled George Habash's PFLP, one of t eight factions in the Palestin Liberation Organization.

U.S. won't relax efforts on Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP). — President Ronald Reagan yesterday pledged that the U.S. would maintain its efforts to ensure the withdrawal of all foreign armies from Lebanon, Lebanon's

state television reported. The station said Reagan made the pledge in a cable to Lebanese President Amin Jemayel, saying: "The United States stands firmly on Lebanon's side."

"We shall not relax our efforts to complete the withdrawal of all foreign armies from Lebanon," Reagan was quoted as saying in the telegram.

Mubarak: Israel only winner from PLO rift

CAIRO (AP). - President Hosni Mubarak was quoted yesterday as saying the present split between Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and some PLO terrorists is "painful and sorrowful" and warned that only Israel could gain from the collapse of the

organization. Egypt's state radio quoted Mubarak as saying: "I hope Syria has no part in the breaking of the organization. No one but Israel will benefit from this."

Arafat was booted out of Syria last Friday after he accused the Syrian government of aiding the rebels and ambushing his loyal

UNRWA asks for \$13 million in funds

VIENNA (Reuter). - The Ul Relief and Works Agenc (UNRWA) yesterday appealed fo 513 million to rebuild Palestinia, homes, clinics and school

destroyed in Lebanon. The Vienna-based agency said is a statement that \$5.75m. would provide cash grants for families to repair their homes in or nea refugee camps in the areas of Beiru and the ports of Tyre and Sidon. A further 1.3m. would extend buildings in a refugee camp in the

eastern Bekaa Valley. J'lem religious head boycotts Gilo ceremony

Jerusalem Post Reporter The head of the Jerusales Religious Council yesterday boycotted a cornerstone-laying ceremony for a new neighbourhood synagogue in Gilo because Mayor

feddy Kollek had not been invited The cornerstone was laid by group of Gilo residents angered by the municipality's decision in May to pull down the illegally built shack they used as a synagogue. Kollek's car was stoned in Gilo after the demolition.

Rabbi Yitzhak Ralbag, head of the council, told the Knesset Interior Committee of his decision to boycott the ceremony during 2 committee hearing on the lack of synagogues in Jerusalem's new neighbourhoods.

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Supporters rally around Aridor

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Finance Minister Yorum Aridor yesterday was the recipient of many telephone and lelegram messages of support from his Herut followers. They all beseeched him not to resign following the cabinet's decision to appoint an arbitrator to end the doctors' dis-

That Aridor remain also seems to be the wish within the cabinet, in order to avoid new power struggles. Aridor deliberately kept silent, and despite assurances by his aides that he is not considering resigning "at this juncture," the finance minister managed to make the

coantion nervous and jittery. Specific messages came from Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, who had been at loggerheads with Aridor during the doctors' dispute, and from deputy Prime Minister David Levy, who was upset at being mentioned as a possible successor to Aridor in the Treasury.

hope that Aridor would continue to serve this country as the able finance minister that he is for many

more years to come."

Levy, who only recently made up with Aridor after a period of antagonism inside Herul, said that "I hope it was not sources close to Aridor who spread these groundless and senseless stories."

Sources close to Aridor immediately denied they had any hand in the "rumour-mongering about possible successors to Aridor."

The Jerusalem Post learned that the stories did not in fact come from either Aridor or Levy circles, but from individual Likud members who do not carry much weight with

Herut sources predicted that Aridor is "too much of a political animal to give in at this point and resign: If he did so, he would end his political career."

Aridor, who is the chairman of the Herut secretarist, is deeply embroiled in Herut politics and has many supporters in the Central Committee.

He is also being disuaded from Shostak said it was his "fervent such a move by fellow cabinet members, who fear that a vacant finance portfolio, along with the vacancy at the top of the Liberal

The faction was taken aback by

threats from rivals to block Grup-

per. The faction of Tourism

Minister Avraham Sharir, to which

Doron belongs, has proposed that

Moda'i be made agriculture

minister, that Sharir get his energy

portfolio, that Doron become

tourism minister and that Grupper

enter the cabinet without portfolio.

deliver the eulogy for Ehrlich in the

Knesset yesterday is a symptom of

the rivalry which permeates the

party. Each faction yesterday

demanded for itself the limelight

and prestige connected with the

culogy. For a while, Prime Minister

Menachem Begin considered hav-

ing no Liberal at all speak. As a

compromise, less controversial

Liberals - like Knesset Speaker

Menahem Savidor and Justice

Minister Moshe Nissim — were al-

Infighting over who should

Party following the death of Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich, would have an extremely destabilizing effect on the government. His resignation would not only set off a battle in Herut for his portfolio, but would also considerably intensify the already bitter struggle in the Liberal Party.

The antagonistic groups in that strife-torn party would not only go after Ehrlich's leadership posts but also after the Finance Ministry. The results of Liberal in-fighting in such an eventuality could be disasterous for the Likud and the coalition.

Statements attributed to Aridor yesterday - to the effect that he considers the decision to seek arbitration on the doctors' strike capitulation not by the Treasury but by the government - are seen as indicating his line of argument for the coming weeks. Aridor is likely to blame any lack of success in his economic policy on the failure of the government to give him ample backing. He is likely to stay on, maintaining that his departure would not save the economy and would make efforts to put it on the right course even more difficult.

Settling of accounts'

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The victorious pro-

They are seeking the ouster of many others in the leadership who failed last weekend in their bid to have the party convention approve the termination of the Alignment.

The time for political settling of accounts has come, Mapam insiders told The Jerusalem Post. They said the party faces a possible split. On the one hand, the pro-Alignment forces will seek to capitalize on their victory and strengthen their power by purging their opponents from top party posts. On the other hand, Mapam members know that nearly half the convention delegates voted for the proposal to disband

not seek the post of secretarygeneral again following the defeat of his proposal at the convention.

Alignment scores point, but only for while

Alignment members in the Knesset Finance Committee took advantage of the absence of coalition members yesterday and rejected a

currency purchases. But the rejection is an empty gesture because the coalition has already asked for a re-vote which

tax was introduced several months ago to finance aid to exporters. It was imposed by means of regulations issued by Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

month and the Treasury wants them converted into law.

Akim athletes in special Olympics

athletes will participate in the Olympic Games for the Handicapped to be held in Baton Rouge, Louisianna, July 12-18.

the Rehabiliation of the mentally retarded, announced that four boys and four girls, ages 16 to 22, would participate in six track and field events.

This is the second time Israeli athletes have participated in the special olympics sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation. Some 4,000 athletes from 30 countries will take

An Akim spokesman said yesterday that volunteer organizations are taking on increasing responsibility in the field of services to the handicapped because of government budget cuts for social welfare. He urged volunteer groups to lobby for adequate public funding in the fields of health and education.

Jerusalem Post Reporter A week devoted to Palestinian

books and magazines published on the West Bank.

A 'noisy' truck

Jerusalem Post Reporter

His teacher stopped the truck and



A priest identifies some of the objects stolen from the monastery of Dir Hajlad near Jericho and recovered by police. Among the objects, valued at \$700,000, are icons and silver candelabra.

Reform predict aliya drop if Law of Return altered

By JUDY SIEGEL Jernsalem Post Reporter

A severe drop in immigration by non-Orthodox Jews would result if the Knesset limited the Law of Return to include only those born Jewish or converted by an Orthodox rabbi, according to Gerard Daniel, president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

Daniel, the lay leader of the Reform organization, told a press conference in Jeruasalem yesterday that, since intermarriage is so high in the Diaspora, relatively large numbers of would-be olim in the future will be the products of mixed marriages. If the change in the Law of Return advocated by Agudat Yisrael is passed, "Israel will have to write off many candidates for aliya," he said.

Daniel, whose organization claims to have 1.3 million members in 27 countries (most in the U.S.), denounced the recent trend in Israel to base extreme political views on Messianic and religious precepts.

Daniel is to convene the 22nd international conference of the WUPJ in Jerusalem this week, to include 600 delegates from around the world. He said that despite "discrimination" against the Reform movement by the religious establishment in Israel, his organization decided to hold its conference here for the third time, because of our commitment to Israel, Zionism and unity between the Jews of Israel and the Diaspora. The opening session is to be held

tonight at the Jerusalem Hilton. with greetings by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, and an address by Rabbi Richard Hirsch, executive director of the WUPJ. The delegates are to meet with President Chaim Herzog, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, former president Yitzhak Navon and MK Abba

said that Ehrlich had regarded

himself, as every public figure

idversames alike. Even when it wa

difficult to agree with him, it was

not difficult to understand his

Knesset in tribute to Simha Ehrlich

Post Knesset Reporter Simha Ehrlich's greatness lay in his simplicity, Knesset Speaker should regard himself, as the ser-Menahem Savidor said at the open- vant of the many - friends and the end of the shive of the late deputy prime minister,

Opposition leader Shimon Peres

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An American Sixth

Fleet supply and ammunition ship,

the USS Butte, arrived yesterday

The ship arrived from Beirut

where she had replenished the

American ships backing up the U.S.

Marines of the Multi-National

morning for a four-day visit.

Sixth Fleet ship on Haifa visit The 375 members of the Butte's. crew will be guests of the Israeli

> The ship's CO, Commander Bill Madison, accompanied by the assistant U.S. naval attache, Cmdr. Ronald Wilcox, paid a courtesy call at the Town Hall during the morning. They were greeted by city executive member Aharon Shapira.

Proposed bill would ban protests at residences

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Correspondent

The coalition will sponsor a private member's bill to prohibit all demonstrations outside all private residences and restrict them to public locations outside government buildings or the Knesset.

This decision emerged at yesterday's meeting of the coalition executive. After one of those present mentioned that a request for an urgent debate on such demonstrations by Haim Druckman (Matsad) had been denied, Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir (National Religious Party) said the proposal was best enshrined in special legislation.

Likud chairman Sara Doron warmly espoused Ben-Meir's arbitration by law.

(The NRP and the one-man Matsad faction have been in competition since Druckman bolted the NRP in spring.) The coalition executive also agreed to rush through

a private member's bill for compulsory arbitration in labour disputes in certain vital occupations, which will be listed in the body of the bill.

Several members of the coalition executive said the clash in the cabinet between Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak had been detrimental to the coalition's image and to the public's welfare alike. The clash could have been avoided, they said, if the dispute had been referred to

Hammer: Schools to put emphasis on 'Jewish unity'

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter

Jewish unity will henceforth head the list of values that the schools will try to foster, Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hamner told the Knesset vesterday.

Reporting on his ministry's activities, Hammer said that it took a decision to that effect following the cruption of serious tensions in Israel society in the past year.

He said that in the framework of a special syllabus on Living Together, pupils and teachers will consider the ways of increasing unity and mutual

understanding. In addition to that programme, Hammer said, there will be an intensification of activities aimed at improving the relations between pupils from kibbutzim and those from development towns: between religious and non-religious; between Jews, Arabs and Druse; and between the members of different youth movements. Hammer also said that the ministry has already implemented about half of the Etzioni Commission's recommendations on improving teachers' pay and working conditions. In the negotiations now in progress, the ministry has presented a comprehensive proposal to complete the implementation of the report, which would involve a cost of ISI6 billion over a five-year period.

The proposal deals with teachers' training and advanced study. improving the teachers' physical conditions, and closing the remaining gap between teachers' actual salaries, and those recommended by the Etzioni Commission. Following are some of the points made in the debate:

Ora Namir (Alignment): Forty per cent of elementary school graduates are not up to standard, and the ministry is doing little to cope with the problem.

Micha Reisser (Likud-Herut): Micro-computers have been introduced in the schools, but the ministry has failed to define the needs and the priorities.

Muhamed Watad (Alignment-Mapam): The school system in the Arab sector suffers from a serious shortage of classrooms, laboratories, inspectors, and psychological counselling stations.

Shulamit Aldui (Alignment-CRM): State investment per pupil in state schools is IS8,875, while in the independent school system of Agudat Yisrael it is IS15,603.

20 MKs, ministers being probed by police: Katz-Oz

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Correspondent

Labour MK Avraham Katz-Oz said yesterday the police are either investigating or completing files on some 15. Knesset Members and on live ministers.

Katz-Oz dropped this bombshell for which he offered no corroborative facts, in order to argue against the proposal to form a "Knesset Members Ethics Committee," which could reprimand MKs, for improper behaviour and even make public the names of miscreants.

Katz-Oz spoke at the Alignment faction, which was up in arms against a series of proposals on ethical behaviour presented to the House Committee by Justice Minister Moshe Nissim. The committee is to begin voting on the Nissim proposals Monday.

Faction chairman Moshe Shahal,

whose name has been frequently cited in arguments about the need for a code of ethics since he is also a practising lawyer, persuaded the faction to draft a set of counterproposals to those of Nissim shortly and to agree that the vote be subject to party discipline, not left to the

Labour leader Shimon Peres said the capital declaration by each MK, proposed by Nissim, should be made a matter of public record, and not left in the files of the state comptroller, as Nissim suggested.

Nissim's other proposals included a ban on MKs repesenting their clients in any Knesset body and a ban on MKs representing clients before any state authority.

House Committee chairman Eitan Livni said in the committee session that "some MKs are still trying to block proposals for a code of ethical behaviour in the Knesset.

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Rival Liberals seek way to get Doron into cabinet Doron into the Cabinet - as Post Political Reporter minister without portfolio because the party approved the appointment before Ehrlich's death.

TEL AVIV. - The likelihood that Sarah Doron will soon be sworn in as the sixth Liberal Cabinet minister improved yesterday after the faction of Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i indicated it might lift its veto of her appointment under certain conditions.

The Moda'i faction may back Doron if its rival factions in the Liberal Party support the appointment of Deputy Agriculture Minister Pessah Grupper as agriculture minister, to succeed the late Simha Ehrlich.

The Moda'i faction has maintained until now that Doron and Grupper should enter the Cabinet at the same time.

The faction is reported ready to forgo linking the two appointments. It will agree to Doron entering the Cabinet soon if the rest of the Liberal Party undertakes informally not to block Grupper. The Moda'i faction's concession is recognition of the party's determination to get

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One man with three different names

lowed to speak.

TEL AVIV. - A man suspected of being a sophisticated confidence trickster, who used different identitles to buy some ISI million worth of goods with forged cheques, was arrested before dawn yesterday in his Ramat Gan apartment.

The man, a 27-year-old computer programmer, is suspected of buying stereo systems, cameras, video and television sets and other household goods with forged cheques from three bank accounts he opened in the names of "Yoram Tzanz," "Michael Hartzfeld" and "Moshe Birkenfeld." Other goods of an estimated 200 purchases were paid for typewriter and endorsed with a stamp stolen from Bank Leumi.

with bank drafts typed on a stolen

Police efforts to track down a suspected forger named Yoram Trank foundered over the past year after the suspect switched to his two other identities, complete with false identity cards. The suspect altered his appearance to match his nev identities.

When fraud squad detectives finally tracked the man down, they found several items apparently bought with false cheques, a Bank Leumi stamp and an identity card in the name of Michael Harzfeld. The suspect is thought to have sold the rest of the merchandise.

Burglar makes heist in 5-star hotel

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. — A burglar broke into five rooms at the five-star Dan Accadia hotel last Friday, robbing at least four guests of jewelry and money reportedly totalling tens of thousands of dollars. Among those robbed were a National Broadcasting Company (NBC) television producer, the owners of a wellknown Israeli fashion house, and a

Some guests complained to the hotel front desk before the robbery that their doors did not lock properly. According to NBC producer Suzette Knittle, nothing had been

done to fix the locks. Moreover, the hotel security man said he knew some of the locks did not work

Knittle said she was robbed of her flight ticket, passport, jewelry and cash worth altogether some \$20,000. She said the hotel management was evading responsibility for the theft.

Hotel manager Yoram Gordon said the losses were the guests' responsibility, since they were told to place all valuables in the hotel safe, as is customary in hotels all

amounts to a split in Herut's Haifa

She made an unsuccessful bid for

The 50-year-old mother of three

- she is the wife of Likud MK

Yosef Rom — served in the Air Force from 1951 to 1961 and flew

paratroopers into battle during the

Sinai campaign. She said she was

the only Likud candidate able to

break three decades of Alignment

the nomination last year.

rule in the city.

over the world. "But these were mainly my everyday effects which were stolen and I was in the room with them," Knittle

Ex-aviatrix wants to be Haifa mayor

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Yael Rom, the Air Force's first woman pilot, is running for mayor. She told a press conference yesterday she will be the candidate "of my party, Herut, or an independent," if she can't get the Likud nomination.

Her announcement, backed by two of Herut's four city councillors and three other local party leaders,

Dental care meeting in Jerusalem July 6 Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Israelis have twice as many bad teeth as people in any

at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, yesterday told a press Conference. He placed the blame on the lack of dentists, the failure to fluoridate the water (except in Jerusalem) and, "above all, the fact that the average

Israeli doesn't know how to take

other western industrialized

Countries, Prof. Yair Sharav, dean

Lof the Faculty of Dental Medicine

care of his teeth and gums." He was speaking in advance of the First International Symposium on Dental Care, which is to open in Jerusalem on July 1. The Symposium will honour the late Prof. ino Sciaky, who with the help of the Alpha Omega dental fraternity founded the faculty 30 years ago.

The faculty has graduated 652 dentists since it was founded, or about 25 per cent of the country's 2,200 practising dentists, plus nearly 600 dental practitioners.

Ceausescu sends greetings to Herzog

Jerusalem Post Reporter A Rumanian Politburo member who is close to President Nicolae Ceausescu yesterday brought per-

sonal greetings to President Chaim Ion Koman, who is a member of

the Communist Party Central Committee in Rumania and a former defence minister, was received by Herzog in Beit Hanassi. Ceausescu said in his message that peace is a central Rumanian concern. He wished Herzog success as president. I police sapper removed the grenade.

in Mapam

Alignment forces in Mapam are nominating former Kibbutz Ha'artzi secretary-general Nathan Peled to replace Victor Shemtov as party secretary-general.

the Alignment. Shemtov has announced he will

Post Economic Reporter bill to put a 1 per cent tax on foreign

Knesset rules permit. The foreign currency purchase

These regulations expire next

By CAROL COOK

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL-AVIV. — Eight young Israeli

Akim, the Israel association for

part.

Palestinian culture week opens today

culture will open tonight at Neve Zedek in Tel Aviv with a performance of Thousand and One Nights of a Stone-Thrower and an art exhibit of the works of Sliman Mansour, Nabil Anani and Hagot Katlanyan. There also will be an exhibit of

HAIFA. - A driving student got an unusual lesson yesterday when he heard " a strange noise" while on a truck-driving lesson in the Bat Galim quarter.

on examination found a hand grenade tied to its underside. A

Both U.S. and Soviets hold Baltic military exercises

COPENHAGEN (Reuter). — U.S. fighters and ships yesterday led the way in a western flag-waving exercise in the Baltic, two days before the Soviet Union was to begin extensive maneuvers in the region.

Ships and aircraft from the U.S., Britain, West Germany, Denmark and the Netherlands took part in the multilateral exercises, codenamed Baltic Operation 83, which were U.S.-led but were not NATO maneuvers, military officials said.

The western exercise coincided with the start of U.S. Vice-President George Bush's tour of the Nordic region yesterday.

A Danish Navy spokesman said the main aim of the operation was "to demonstrate the right of the United States to sail in international waters of the Baltic."

The Soviet maneuvers to be conducted in the southeastern Baltic from tomorrow to July 4 using ground and naval units, are to be led by Soviet Defence Minister Dmitry

Expected to involve around 60.-000 men from Soviet units stationed in Russia. East Germany and Poland, the Warsaw Pact exercise will span from the Polish border to Tallin in Estonia, the Danish Navy spokesman said.

Meanwhile a 3,500-strong NATO force has withdrawn from eastern Turkey following a month-long exercise held in a mock battlefield only a few kilometres from the Soviet frontier, a Turkish press spokesman said yesterday in Istan-

Mao shrine to be converted into hall for other leaders

PEKING (AP). — In a downgrading of Mao. China will convert the late Communist Party chairman's mausoleum into a memorial hall for other leaders, well-informed Chinese sources said yesterday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Communist Party Central Committee recently decided that Mao, who according to current party doctrine committed great political and economic errors, would not be the sole occupant of the mausoleum in central Peking's Tienanmen Square. Mao died in

Instead, the hastily constructed

edifice should become a positive representation of collective leadership, not a dead memorial to the erroneous past, the sources said.

It will include memorial displays for late premier Chou Enlai, whose ashes were scattered, for venerable army marshals like Chu Teh and other figures. The dates for changes to reflect collective leadership were not immediately known.

Mao's corpse now lies in state in a refrigerated room, edged with evergreens. Chinese, sometimes given tickets onnmandatory outings, dutifully file by at least twice a

Churchill's 'devoted agent' kept UK afloat in WW2

LONDON (Reuter). - An obscure Canadian businessman working in secrecy was largely behind a lifeline of American hardware that saved Britain from Nazi conquest in World War II, according to a book. published this week.

The man, Arthur Purvis, described by Britain's wartime leader Winston Churchill as "our devoted agent," struck deals worth billions of dollars for supplies vital to overstretched Britain in 1940, when German invasion seemed imminent.

The role of Purvis, an industrialist and explosives expert, is told in detail for the first time in the new volume of the official biography of Churchill, Finest Hour, by Martin Gilbert.

· Purvis set up a British purchasing mission in Washington in December 1939, two years before the U.S. came into the war, and worked closely with President Franklin his death in a plane crash in August

September, 1983 will be awarded a gift.

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20 30 Kolbotck - weekly consumer

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Pakistani adulterer to die by stoning

AL-AIN, United Arab Emirates (Reuter). - An Islamic Sharia court has sentenced a 26-year-old Pakistani to be stoned to death for committing adultery with a Sri Lankan woman, court sources said yesterday. Munir Mohammed Hafez, a married Moslem whose wife is in Pakistan, was convicted after an eye-witness testified against him.

The woman, also 26 and named as Sali Bariera, was sentenced to 75 lashes and three months imprisonment to be followed by deportation. The law normally requires at least two witnesses in cases of adultery, making convictions rare. But both the accused had confessed, the

Under Islamic law, married Moslems found guilty of adultery are usually sentenced to death while unmarried people convicted of fornication are given prison terms and lashes.

Brothers run across Himalayas using 28 shoes

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (Reuter). - Two British brothers yesterday ended a 101-day marathon across the roof of the world, covering 3,200 kilometres and wearing out seven pairs of shoes each.

Their run, one day more than scheduled, ended in the broiling midday sun at Rawalpindi's Flashman's Hotel, where several hundred people cheered their last paces. Richard and Adrian Crane set off from Darjeeling in India on March 18 and their journey through Nepal, India and Pakistan took them past the world's 14 highest peaks, including Mount Everest, through snow, desert and jungles.

The run was to raise £250,000 (IS19 million) for a British-based charity known as the Intermediate Techonology Development Group, which provides free technical help for developing countries.

Five killed in German air collision

BIBERACH, West Germany (AP). - Five persons were killed and eight others injured, two seriously, yesterday after an apparent midair collision between a French Mirage 3 fighter and a German sports plane, police said.

The fighter crashed into the village of Birkendorf on the northern outskirts of this town, 65 kilometres south of Ulm. Police said the wreck of what appeared to be a plane from the Biberach Flying Club crashed into a forest two kilometres away.

4% of Chinese are Communist Party members

PEKING (AP). — China's Communist Party now has more than 40 million members, about one million more than last year, and many of the new members are intellectuals and young people, the party newspaper People's Daily said yesterday.

This would mean about 4 per cent of China's one billion people are party members.

Professionals in all walks of life accounted for 23.6 per cent of those who joined the party in 1982, compared with 8.3 per cent in 1977, the paper said. The party is tailoring its recruiting policy to meet the needs of the nation's modernization drive, it added.

Membership was reported as 35 million when the party held its 1977 national congress and 39 million when the next congress was held last September.

Reagan to visit Japan, S. Korea in November

BANGKOK (AP). - U.S. President Ronald Reagan will visit Japan, South Korea and Indonesia in early November to mark the "permanent and constructive role" these nations are playing in international economics and "the search for peace," a U.S. official travelling with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday.

Other countries may be added, but Reagan has apparently ruled out a visit to China, at least until premier Zhao Ziyang goes to Washington,

Shultz, who will travel with Reagan, discussed the trip with the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) at their meeting here. ASEAN members are Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia and the Philippines.

France still developing neutron bomb

PARIS (Reuter). — France is still experimenting with a neutron weapon but has not decided whether to produce it, a Defence Ministry spokesman said vesterday.

The spokesman was commenting on remarks by Defence Minister Charles Hernu, in yesterday's edition of the West German magazine

Der Spiegel, in which he said France has tested a neutron weapon at Mururoa Island in the Pacific. "The situation has not changed.

France continues studies and experiments in neutronic technology, but there is no final stage." the spokesman said.

Hernu said in the interview he had observed a test of the weapon at Mururoa, but he did not say when it was conducted.

Bush in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). - U.S. Vice-President George Bush arrived here yesterday a for a two-day visit to Sweden as part of a tour of northern Europe.

Nordic security issues and U.S. defence and Central American policies were expected to dominate talks with Swedish leaders including Prime Minister Olof Palme.

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Soviets send 2-man team to Salyut space station

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union yesterday blasted a Soyuz spacecraft into orbit with two cosmonauts on board, Tass said.

The official news agency said that the Soyuz-9 spacecraft was launched from the Baikonur base in the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan. It was manned by mission commander Vladimir Lyakhov and flight engineer Alexander Alex-

Tass said the Soyuz-9 would dock with the oribiting Salyut-7 space station and the Cosmos 1443 satellite that linked up with the Salyut in

An earlier attempt by the Soyuz-8 craft to link up with the complex in late April was aborted after the spaceship took an incorrect flight

launched craft were functioning normally, Tass said.

revolutionary guards have arrested

more than 70 people in a drive

tour of Kurdish-populated

provinces, pledged to take tougher

measures to crush "bandits" using

for hit-and-run attacks.

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reported.

establishment of manned space stations with crews almost permanent-All systems aboard the newly ly on board, travelling from earth in Soyuz craft.

Iran, Turkey crack down on Kurdish separatists other Kurdish groups have been Iranian

fighting the Teheran authorities for

many years in the mountains of

Lyakhov, 41, is a veteran cosmonaut who together with

Valery Ryumin set what was then a

world record for the longest space

aboard the Salyut-6 space station,

returning to earth after 175 days on

Their record was broken last year

by cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy

and Valentin Lebedev, who spent

Muscovite on his first space flight.

me, Soviet space shots have focused

on the ablity to withstand weightles-

sness for long periods of time, with

the ultimate goal thought to be the

Alexandrov is a 40-year-old

Unlike the U.S. space program-

211 days aboard the Salyut-7.

The two spent nearly half a year

flight in 1979.

August 19, 1979.

against members of the outlawed northwestern Iran. In another report published by Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) in the Kurdish town of Sanandaj, the the newspaper, the news agency national news agency IRNA quoted the guards corps as saying government forces had attacked In Istanbul Turkish President KDP bases in two operations out-Gen. Kenan Evren, in a weekend side Sanandaj.

The Turkish president set out last Friday for a whirlwind tour of southeastern and eastern provinces with sizeable Kurdish inhabitants.

rugged Turkish-Iraqi border terrain Described as "an inspection In a dispatch published in yestertour" the visit came almost one month after a Turkish force spilled day's Jomhouri Eslami newspaper, over into lraq with Baghdad's tacit IRNA quoted the revolutionary approval in pursuit of "bandits" guards corps as saying that those arrested included members of the harassing Turkish villages and truck traffic between the two countries.

publicity, military, intelligence and administration branches" of the Ethnic Kurds make up one-eighth of Turkey's 45 million population. Rebels belonging to the KDP and (Reuter, AP)

minister for cooperation and

development, was in the Central

African Republic capital of Bangui

yesterday following his unan-

nounced visit on Sunday to Chad,

where he met with President His-

sene Habre for an hour in the

Nucci declined all comment after his meetings with Habre. His trip to

N'Diamena came two days after

Faya-Largeau, an oasis 750 km.

north of N'Djamena, fell to

forces loyal to former Chadian

through a package of measures to

trim and reform the bureaucracy.

The triennial election was for half

president Goukouni Oueddei.

capital. N'Diamena.

France may fly arms aid to Chad Christian Nucci, France's

PARIS (AP). - A French cargo plane carrying 35 tons of military equipment may leave soon for Chad where the government is battling Libyan-backed rebels, according to a radio report yesterday.

Radio France Internationale's report came from its correspondent in the Central African Republic, Chad's southern neighbour.

A spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry told reporters that France was "gravely concerned by the development of the situation" in Chad and would "adapt its shipments of equipment" to the "circumstances.

Japanese voters 'please' premier

TOKYO (AP). — Prime Minister "as soon as possible" to push Yashuhiro Nakasone received voter approval of his conservative, pro-West policies as his ruling Liberal Democratic party secured a clear majority in Diet (parliament) upper house elections on Sunday.

Nakasone said he was "very pleased" with the results of the oneday poll, which gives the LDP the right to chair every standing committee in the upper house, or house of councillors. He told a news conference yesterday that he would now call an extra session of the Diet

the seats in the 252-member chamber. Members serve six-year With only three seats left to be

decided, the Japan Broadcasting Corporation projected that the LDP had 67 confirmed winners, which with 69 seats not up for election gave the party 136 seats. It went into the election with 133.

Red Brigades says it killed prosecutor

TURIN, Italy (AP). — The Red Brigades, Italy's most active and feared terrorist group, yesterday claimed responsibility for the killing of the chief prosecutor of Turin carried out by at least two gunmen in the midst of general elections. The Marxist terrorist group made

its claims in calls to different Italian media_ Magistrates probing Sunday

night's killing of 64-year-old Bruno Caccia said the terrorist track was not the only one being pursued by investigators however. "Caccia had been dealing with

major investigations about drug and Rome last Tuesday,

bribery scandals involving politicians and oilmen. We are pursuing different tracks, although the one by terrorists is the main one," a Turin magistrate, who asked not to be quoted by name, said.
In a call to the Rome office of Ita-

ly's leading newspaper Corriere Della Sera, a man identifying himself as a Red Brigades member said: "We claim the assassination of Caccia. It is our answer to the arrest of Vanzi." Pietro Vanzi, a long-sought Red

Brigades leader, was arrested along with other terrorist suspects in

what's on

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Post Sports Staff

Connors out

It was South Africa day at Wimbledon yesterday. Not only did -Kevin Curren record the amazing result of the day by putting out the defending champion and topseeded Jimmy Connors but two young South African women Yvonne Vermaak and Jennifer Mundel defeated their seeded opponents as the all-England tournament reached the quarter-final phase.

The 25-year-old Durban-born star, who has studied for the pest four years in Texas, employed a sledgehammer service to undermine Connors 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. Despite the immediate elation of his victory the 12th-seeded Curren was cautious about his chances of couping the title.

"It's a matter of stamina and endurance." the South African said. Curren slammed 33 aces past Connors. He has not yet lost a service game in the four rounds he has played.

"I don't keep statistics, so I don't know if I have ever had 33 aces in one match before," he said. But I certainly served as well as I have ever served in a match over such a length of time.

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Curren lost the second-set tickrenizer 8-6, then took a two-sets-to-one lend and the match went into the vital fourth set. Ine 18th game, with Qirren serving, Counors had three set points. Each time, Curren fought him off.

They buttled into another thebreaker and Counors, wearing a white tabe, much like a legwarmer, on his left arm to ward off the chilly weather, took a 2-1 lend. By the time the defending champion won his next point, Curven had a 5-3 lend. Counors palied to within one point, 4-5. But Curren moved to matchpalit, then ousted the No. I seed when Counors sept a backhand service return into the net, giving Curbackhand service return into the net, giving Cur-ren the tiebreaker, 7-4.

Connors immediately left the chib grounds after his loss, skipping the customary postmatch interviews.

John McEnroe was given a tough tussle by Bill Scanlon but eventually won through after three long sets/7-5, 7-6, 7-6, and with no serious outbreaks of temper.

Moving with the speed and grace of a cat, Martina Navratilova continued her awesome destruction of the women's field, crushing West Germany's Claudia Kohde 6-1, 6-2 in just 39 minutes. But shaping up as a major challenge to her is the everpresent form of Billy Jean King who won the match of the veterans against seventh seeded Wendy Turnbull 7-5, 6-3.

Turnbull 7-5, 6-3.

Also moving into the men's quarter limits were No. 3 Ivan Lendl, Mel Purcell, veterans Roscoe Tanner and Sandy Mayer, and youngsters Tim Mayotte and Chris Lewis. Purcell upoet Brian Gottfried 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. Lendl defeated Pat Cash of Australia 6-4, 7-4, 6-1. Mayotte downed John McCardy of Australia 6-8, 6-2, 6-4; Sandy Mayer unsted Mike Leach 6-1, 7-6, 6-1, Levis eliminated the crowd's favourite Natuka Odizor of Nigeria 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, and Tanner studged Robert Van't Hof 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Among the woman Kathy, Jorhan pulped off her second straight upset, defeating Kathy Risaldi 6-2, 6-4. Jorhan had shocked Carls Lloyed 6-1, 7-6, ending Lloyd's chances at wisning her fourth connectative Grand Shan title.

Barbara Potter beat fellow American Lisa Border 7-5, 6-4 and to complete the S. Africa delight Jenuifer Mundel upset eighth-seeded Hana Mandilkova of Czechostovakia 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 while Ywone Vermank kancked off the No.

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King v Jordan. East German women

simply too good LOS ANGELES (Reuter). - East German women won all six events on the final day to help their country to a 197-181 point victory over the United States in a two-day atheletics meeting here. The American men won their side of the competition 125-97. But it was not enough to offset the 100-56 lead built up by the East German women.

SUNDAY'S BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 12. New York 5; Baltimore 3, Detroit 1: Chicago 9, Minnesota 7; Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3; Toronto 19, Seattle 7; Texas 4, Oakland I, 8 innings, rain.

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'SHALOM!" "SHALOM!" "How's everything?" "Great! How's everything?" "Terrific!" "Shalom! Shalom!" "Oh, great to see you too! How's everything?" "Terrific! And how are you?"

This dialogue, delivered in a series of nasal squeaks, male and female, has been heard on the radio recently as an advertisement for a soft drink. I think it's enough to put anybody off social intercourse for a long time...

But it has elicited no public outcry, in contrast to the no-brassiere grapefruit show on TV, surely one of the most talked-about commercials in the history of modern, or soft-sell, Israel.

. All this means is that most people don't mind having their intelligence insulted, or the nature of their social life, whereas, the moment talk gets around to brassieres, everybody's galvanized. This is only natural, because most people spend much of their lives hoping to be some sort of sex symbol in some department or other. This is why some women do

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wear brassieres and some don't; though to be sure sometimes the ones who do look as though they don't, and vice versa.

THE GRAPEFRUIT mishap, which of course had to do with using sex as a merchandising comeon, may have had some little effect on subsequent commercials, though I don't know how much this has contributed to the national welfare. In a radio advertisement for a cleaning product (one never remembers the name, only the dim-witted dialogue) based on a question-andanswer programme, a dim-witted woman asked a dim-witted question, and irritated the suave male master-of-ceremonies. It seems to have been re-issued, with the woman sounding much brighter and more like a possible sex-symbol.

Even-handedness has also brought us a male voice crooning sexily about butter, and sounding as though it belongs either to a psychopath or a creep. But he is no doubt handsome. Perhaps it's the

Sexy sales talk

same handsome actor who chats with goodness-knows-whom about how he adores to pamper himself after his shower. This being radio, it's all left to our imaginations; but we don't see him with a paunch.

No groups have risen in indignation to announce that they don't want their sons to grow up singing bank-jingles, or their daughters performing monologues about their "unforgettable experiences" with their refrigerators. And why should they complain? The money is good, though not as good as what goes to the "creative" people who write the stuff. The best and the brightest

compose it, and the most devoted. because they never strike.

By HELGA DUDMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

WE MAY NOT get the leaders we deserve, but probably we do get the electronic ads we deserve. (Print ads are adorable: they lie there quietly on the page, usually in black and white). That's the good news. The bad news is that what we've been getting on TV is only a mild practise run compared with what's in store when we advance into the brave new world of commercial television. These grapefruit, TVlicence, safe driving, Sport-Toto, Don't start-forest-fires communiqués — boring and ghastly though they may be - are only the mildest preamble. The real thing of course will attract even more of our best and most creative talents.

This should be kept in mind when TV fillers are thrown in our faces. These short segments substitute for absent American commercials: halfhour or hour shows from the land of the dollar are precision-timed to accommodate I don't know how many minutes of cat-food. You can see when they are supposed to come, because American shows are structured around these intervals. And so here we all become, briefly, captives of this or that pop star, the sexsymbol who is busy selling him or herself.

Meanwhile, I feel sorry for the Citrus Marketing Board, Their Creative Department is only trying to move the produce of the farmers before they cut down all their trees: and since we are now importing little Dutch tins of carbonated water flavoured with lemon essence, creative types can hardly be blamed for losing their cool, and burning

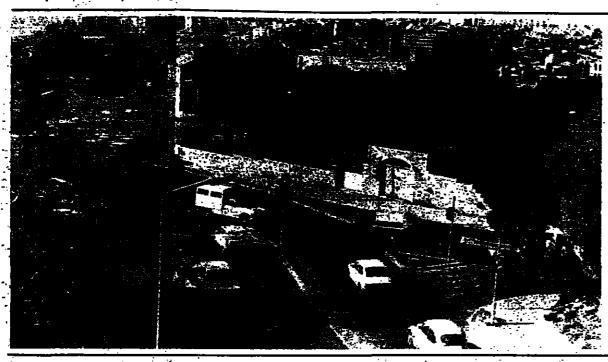
Bludgeoned by an alert citizenry, they have now gone off in the absolutely opposite direction, and produced a determinedly unattractive woman called Bracha who meets a grocer with a feather-duster called Albert Perot. (The translation from the Hebrew will get you Albert Fruit, which seems to be pushing sexual even-handedness a bit far). Is sexually off-putting Bracha an independent, liberated woman and computer programmer? No, she wants to buy some peaches to spoil her husband. Well, maybe she's married and a computer programmer and her husband is sup-

partice" Maybe he'll buy her some peaches from an aged crone in the store on the next street, in the next

ALAS, THERE is no end to this, no end to the human tangle and the potential for offending. Grapefruitwise, however, I have two marvellously constructive recipes, and I produce them here without a comic

scene or singing chorus. First, for a great winter drink, next grapefruit season - to half a glass of freshly-squeezed juice, add boiling water. Sounds simple, and weird? Yes, but I've had profound success with it for the last two years.

The second recipe sounds even weirder, and I'm almost embarrassed to suggest it. However, some people will like it. To half a container of cottage cheese, add grapefruit juice and some sugar. Squish around. Now, aren't you surprised how good that is? It won't end the citrus catastrophe; but it's a never-before taste, and it beats watching commercials.



AFTER HANGING around as a no-account street corner for the past 16 years, Mandelbaum Gate once the most famous passageway in the world — has once again become a controlled crossing, where Higher Authority decides who will go and who will stay.

The installation of traffic lights this month has lifted the intersection out of the anonymity into which it was cast by the Six-Day

For the two decades before then, it was the only crossing point between Israel and the Arab world and the only persons who crossed were diplomats, clergymen and pilgrims in season.

Bristling military posts overlooked it and Jordanian and Israeli customs and police posts, with self-important officials, defended the crossing as if the fate of their nations depended on it. The

Renewed crossing

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH/Jerusalem Post Reporter

crossing, created shortly after the founding of the state, became so familiar that an international wire service once referred to it as "the ancient Mandelbaum Gate."

REUNIFICATION in 1967 turned the intersection into something of an urban appendix. The city's street patterns dictated that the major east-west crossings in Jerusalem be

the street alongside the Old City wall - Paratrooper Road - linking the Jewish and Arab commercial areas and Sderot Eshkol in the north. Mandelbaum became such a negligible crossing that it did not even warrant one of the traffic lights that were installed all over the city. Flocks of goats from East Jerusalem could be shepherded safely across the intersection between cars to

graze in the open area of former No-Man's-Land, Even its name was changed to Central Command Square but Jerusalemites still referred to it as "Mandelbaum."

Slowly, however, a new traffic pattern began to develop. As the Jewish neighbourhoods in northern Jerusalem filled up. north-south traffic began to seek out the streets along former No-Man's-Land debouching into Mandelbaum. In 1971, 7,000 vehicles were clocked by municipal traffic engineers crossing the intersection in a 12-hour period beginning at 7 a.m. Today the figure is 22,300, due to the increased number of cars in the city and improvements in the northsouth roads below Ramat Eshkol.

The customs posts are gone from the Square, and the one remaining military blockhouse has been turned into a museum. But the crossing of Mandelbaum Square is no longer a mindless passage.

FIVE ISRAELI WOMEN IN SEARCH OF MEANING

By MARSHA POMERANTZ/Jerusalem Post Reporter

A NEW PLAY about Israel called Through Five Windows lifts the shades a bit for those looking in from outside. It's done by five women who developed the scriptworkshop-style, in English. Three of the women are not natives of Israel. and four of the characters they portray are immigrants.

"But this isn't a show about im 'migrants," says Rosalie Zycher, a native of Melbourne who plays — -what else? — a Russian. "It's about the people who make up Israel. About why it's so difficult to live in this country. And why its' so ex-

The distinction between "immigrants" and "people who live here" isn't entirely clear, and that's partly what the play is about. When, if ever, do you stop being an immigrant and start being an Israeli? For one of the characters, a spoiled American played by London-born Linda Solomons, the change occurs when you stop expecting anyone to thank you for coming.

Aside from Zycher and Solomons, the participants are Dorit Rivlin Rak, a sabra whose Creative Theatre is the producer of Windows, Rina Padve, another

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native, who plays Moroccan-born Masouda, and Shelli Frydman, who was born in Detroit but lived in Germany for eight years, and plays a German immigrant

They see Israel as a pressure. cooker rather than a melting pot; there just hasn't been time for the national character to simmer. In onions and the carrots carrots, though each vegetable acquires some faint aroma of its neighbour in the cauldron.

THE PLAY, which began its run this week (Tuesday evenings at the Sharon Hotel in Herzliya), is a "collage of monologues." What the five characters have in common at the start is that their husbands serve in the reserves together. The year is 1982, and the wives are packing their husbands' bags and complain-

ing.
The native Israeli among the characters, played by Rivlin, asks whether life was easier in the old country. They say yes. "So why are you here?" she asks, and the rest of. the play, built around flashbacks, is a search for reasons.

Zycher acknowledges that the play is built on stereotypes of im-migrants from each of the four countries - the USSR, Germany, the U.S. and Morocco — and a typical israeli's response to them. But we made them into representatives with real lives," she says.

"An amalgam of what we know about real people." The Israeli only begins to understand the Jewishidentity problem when she goes abroad for the first time.

The character least familiar to Westerners is Masouda, whose father was a distinguished rabbi and whose family got along very well with their Arab neighbour Morocco - at least until the Six-Day War. In Israel she discovers crime and football, and her father has to go to the labour exchange to look for work.

Perhaps the play isn't representative because all the women are married. "We wanted to have a few divorcees, and singles and remarrieds," Zycher says, "but we needed the device of husbands in the war to link the women together."

Perhaps the predominant metaphor for the Israel presented in the play is that of the Israel Philharmonic: The Russian immigrant is a cellist who is miserable in a development town until she and her husband move to Tel Aviv and she gets a job with the IPO. The orchestra has a diverse membership that includes many immigrants, and she describes all the problems they have in working together. She sums up the situation with words to this effect; "The combination of people is exhausting, but sometimes it makes them play beyond their

THE CAMERAN SINGERS have just returned from their first trip abroad - a month in Europe - and are planning a trip to the U.S. and

Canada for the fall of 1984. At a time when official politics have put a strain on many cultural exchanges, Cameran founderconductor Avner Itai is pleased with the artistic and personal reception given the choir in Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Portugal.

The group's programmes included works by Monteverdi, Lotti, Scarlatti, Brahms, Rossini, Bartok and, among the Israelis, Zvi Avni, Yehezkel Braun and Moshe Rassiuk, who is a member of the choir. In most performances, about onethird of the programme was devoted to Jewish and Israeli music.

Might the favourable critical response have been a matter of European, good manners? Itai says no. Just as he found little political hostility directed at the made-in-Israel label, he encountered little critical indulgence: "The period of accepting things because they are Israeli is over. People listen without taking your address into account"

The fact that the reviews were reasoned and "not just black and white" gives them credibility, he says. And they were generally good. The choir performed in small towns and at such cultural landmarks as the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, the Tivoli Gurdens and the Louisiana Museum north of Copenhagen. In Portugal, which has no diplomatic relations with Israel, the group sang on June 21.

at a new music festival in Lisbon, sponsored by the Gulbenkian Foun-

THE COSTS of moving 25 singers, a conductor, a pianist and a manager to and around Europe were covered in large part by the Education and Foreign Ministries. Some of the arrangements for concerts were made through the Foreign Ministry, but many were a matter of personal contacts in the music world. In Sweden, for instance, Dan-Olaf Stenland, the conductor of the Malmo choir, made all the arrangements and members of his choir put up the israeli singers in their homes.

What benefit does the choir derive from a trip like this? Itai's first response has nothing to do with cultural stimulation or international good will or getting to know the Diaspora, all of which were important aspects of the trip. The primary benefit was to relationships within the group; "Being together for a month can bring about either total disruption or unity." In this case, he says, "The group consolidated."

Many members of the choir live outside the Tel Aviv area; they come in twice a week during the year for rehearsals and dash home again. This trip abroad gave them the first opportunity to organize their lives around singing - without the encumbrances of work and families. Itai sees a difference in their performance, and Israeli audiences can judge for themselves during the group's current series of concerts, which will end the season



SHAUL BEN-SIMCHON is planning a little gathering for July. He has peen gening

years now and if things go as planned, 10,000 Jews are expected from abroad, to be joined at "Reunion" by close to half a million Israelis. "Reunion" will be the 11th World Congress of Jewish Families of North Africa, with much of its activities to be held at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds. Exhibits will pay tribute to the history, literature, art and personalities of North African Jewry. Group and panel discussions will be scheduled during the 10-day congress, from July 24 to August 4. Evening programmes will feature Avi Toledano, the Breira Hativit

ethnic music. The Inbal Dance Company will perform Moroccan Wedding, and the play Bouzmima, about an imaginary Saharan community waiting for the Messiah, will also be premiered. With all of these activities open to the public, close to half a million Israelis are expected to join the

and visiting New Yorker Elizabeth

Swados, who will premiere an in-

strumental and vocal programme of

visitors from abroad. For many, it will be their first in-depth look at the glories of North African heritage and culture. However, there is a second im-

portant aspect to the congress the vital role played by the family in Jewish North African life. "The family unit has always been

a major factor in the strength and resiliency of the Jewish people, especially of the Jews of North Africa," says Ben-Simchon. "In this age of disorientation and identity crisis, particularly in the younger generation, it is vitally important to deepen our connection to our sources, our roots, and to renew the Spotlight on N. African Jews By ADDIE DRECKSLER/Special to The Jerusalem Post

spiritual values arising from the

family." To do that, a programme at the congress called Shorashim (Roots) will use a computer bank for some instant research into Jewish North African family history. Information gathered through genealogical questionnaires will be fed into the computer, which will then be able to give back family tree data going back five generations, plus a history of the family name and an historical perspective on the home com-

Although participation in this segment of the conference will be limited to Jews of North Africa, Ben-Simchon foresees its extension to other Jewish communities in the near future. In fact, this trial programme will serve as the beginning of much wider, more sophisticated genealogical studies and of the establishment of Israel as the world data centre for Jewish family research.

MINGLING OF North African Jews from abroad with those living in Israel, with the goal of cementing relationships between the twogroups is one of the main purposes, Ben-Simchon says, for "Reunion." It is also, according to him, one of the main purposes of its sponsoring organization, the World Organization of Moroccan and North African Jews, founded in 1972.

Ben-Simchon, chairman of the organization, says that although there is much discussion of the "Sephardi problem," he takés exception to this term. First, he states adamantly, there is great danger in seeing things in black and white, Sephardi or Ashkenazi. More importantly, he draws a sharp distinction between Jews from Spain, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia -- "Sephardi" countries, and those from Arab states - Morocco, Tunisia, Libya, Iran, Iraq, and Yemen.

Vast differences exist, he explains, in the cultures and socialization of the two sets of communities; and only the latter encounters what is called the Sephardi problem. "It is the problem of the entire Jewish nation," says Ben-Simchon, "and

everyone together must work to

Shaul Ben-Simchon is described by friends and colleagues as "a man of vision." As a teenager, he became involved in illegal efforts to bring his countrymen from Morocco to Palestine. In 1948, he followed them and fought in the War of Independence with other volunteers in Mahal. Since 1952, he has worked in a variety of chhacities within the Histadrut and today sits

ол its Executive Committee. In the 11 years since the W Organization of Moroccan and North African Jews was founded, mostly due to his efforts, it has undertaken several major projects. It set up three scholarship funds for high school and university students, which today total close to \$160,000:

a "foster family" programme for

soldiers; and a new community: centre and daytime activity; programme for the elderly in Ashdod. Prisoners at Tel Monde and Neve Tirza prisoners benefit from an emotional-support programme sponsored by the organization.

The Centre for North African Studies was established eight years 'ago'and now functions as a part of The Hebrew University. And 10 different conferences have been held since the first in 1972, to discuss everything from local community problems to the Egypt-Israel peace treaty to foreign investment in

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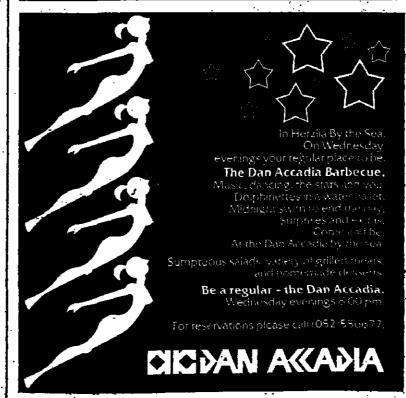
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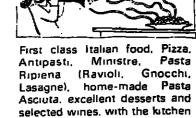


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WHEN THE British Mandate for Palestine was approved by the League of Nations on July 24, 1922 the exact delineation of its eastern frontier had not yet been determined, Nevertheless. Article 25 of the Mundate clearly stated that: "In the territories lying between the Jordan and the eastern boundary of Palestine as ultimately determined, the Mandatory shall be entitled, with the consent of the Council of the League of Nations, to postpone or withhold application of such provisions of this mandate as he may consider inapplicable to the existing local conditions...'

In practical terms, this provided the legal basis for Britain's excluding Transjordan from the territory in which the development of the Jewish national home would be permitted, and for its establishing two separate administrations under a single High Commissioner in the territory of Palestine.

In fact, Britain had never promised the Zionists that it would endeavour to facilitate the establishment of Palestine as a Jewish national home: Britain had promised rather to facilitate the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people. In 1921-22 Britain finally decided in which part of Palestine it would allow that home to develop - Palestine west of the River Jordan.

That the territory of Mandatory Palestine was partitioned in 1921-22 is an undisputed fact - it was partitioned administratively, and it was partitioned in terms of the application of the meaning of a Jewish national home. But there was still only a single Mandate over the whole of Palestine, the eastern part of which was now called Transiordan.

IN HIS ariticle "Is Jordan Really Palestine?" (The Jerusalem Post Magazine, June 17, 1983), Professor Bernard Wasserstein argues that this could hardly be called a partition since, for a variety of reasons, Britain had decided to attach Transjordan to the Mandate for Palestine rather than detach it from a preexisting extended Palestine. The only ones, Wasserstein argues, who wanted to extend Palestine beyond the Jordan Rivver were the Zionists and their British supporters.

This argument would make perfect sense if there had existed some general international consensus that the term "Palestine" applied only to the territory west of the River Jordan. This was not. however, the case. True, Turkish administrative borders between the various Sanjaks and Villayets did run along the Jordan River, while OETA (Occupied Enemy Territory Administration) South and OETA... East simply took over the existing structure with the River Jordan running in-between. But under Turkish rule, "Palestine" was not the official name of any particular administrative division. It was used loosely to describe the Holy Land, Israel or Southern Syria, while OETA's job was to take over the administration of the area as a temporary military occupation until the final fate of the region was decided.

It is a fact that, in the general European public consciousness, "Palestine" referred to both sides of the Jordan River. When the term Palaestina was first coined by the Roman-Byzantines the area was divided into three administrative units Palaestina Prima, which in-

IN CONTRAST to Poland, where

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Partition semantics

By SUSAN HATTIS ROLEF

cluded Judea, Samaria and the southern part of the eastern Jordan valley:; Palaestina Secunda, embracing the valley of Jezreel, central and eastern Galilee, the Golan and the northern part of the eastern Jordan Valley: and Palaestina Tertia, which included southern Transjordan, the Negev and the Sinai.

However, many other kingdoms and administrative units which had existed both before and after the Roman period, but which did not bear the name Palestine (for example the kingdoms of David and Solomon) extended across the River Jordan. In the 19th century, such bodies as the Palestine Exploration Fund, founded in Britain in 1865, had both sides of the River Jordan as their frame of reference. (The fund published its findings in volumes titled Western Palestine and Eastern Palestine respectively.) On the eve of World War I, a British Foreign Office handbook Syria and Palestine stated that "in modern usage the expression 'Palestine' has no precise meaning but is taken as being equivalent to Southern Syria."

Certainly, the fact that the fourth of the four maps concerning the possible partition of the Ottoman Empire, drawn up by a British committee in 1915, included a separate state called Palestine in borders very similar to those of the eventual Mandate, is proof of the fact that it was clearly not taken for granted by official British circles that Palestine" referred only to the territory west of the River Jordan.

IT IS NOT my intention here to go into the history of how the eastern border of Palestine was determined and why - there is extensive literature on the subject. However, I must point out emphatically that it was not only the Zionists and their British supporters who were pushing for a border running east of the Jordan River. In a Foreign Office minute dated December 2, 1918-Arnold Toynbee, who can hardly be called a Zionist supporter, argued that "the lordan forms a good natural frontier." But he added: "It might be equitable, however, to include in Palestine that part of the Arabah or Jordan trough between the lower end of the Sea of Galilee and the upper end of the Dead Sea - which lies east of the Jordan Stream. The Arabah is a sub-tropical district at present desolate, but capable of supporting a large population if irrigated and. cultivated scientifically. The Zionists have as much right to this no-man's land as the Arabs, or more." (Toynbee's knowledge of geographical terms left something to be desired.)

The decisive reasons for the attachment of the area east of the River Jordan to Palestine were apparently the void created by the non-materialization of the Greater Arab Kingdom promised to Sharif Hussein of Mecca by McMahon in 1915, and Britain's determination not to let the area fall into French hands (which necessitated its being attached to one or the other of the two Mandates assigned to it, Mesopotamia and Palestine.) But ritory's attachment to Palestine was artificial, and is certainly not "proof" that Transjordan is not part of Palestine.

Prof. Wasserstein's argument about "partition" is faulty and his conclusion that Jordan is not part of Palestine because there was no partition in 1921/22 is a non sequitur.

IT IS A fact that Transjordan was included in the Mandate for Palestine but was given a separate administration in 1921/22. However, this fact does not in itself prove that Britain, or anyone else, necessarily saw this arrangement as final. For example, the Peel Commission Report of 1937 spoke of the repartition of Palestine into a Jewish state, in part of Palestine west of the River Jordan, and an Arab state, consisting of the remainder of Palestine west of the River Jordan and Transjordan. In November 1945, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin strongly supported a federal union between Palestine and Transjordan.



King Abdullah, Jordan's first king

U.N. mediator Count Folke Bernadotte was one of many who considered the two banks of the River Jordan to form part of Palestine. Palestine," he wrote on July 4, 1948, "as defined by the 1922 Mandate for Palestine, including Transjordan, should constitute a union made up of two sections one Jewish and one Arab, with the boundaries between the two to be determined by the two sides,"

However, we cannot get a true picture by just looking at whether historically the territories east and west of the River Jordan formed a single unit, at how the Mandate for Palestine got its borders and administrative arrangements, and at how Britain and others felt about the division between Palestine and Transjordan. To determine whether Jordan is or is not part of Palestine we should also take a look at the

population of the two territories. Today, there is a Jewish population only west of the River Jordan. not because the Jews accepted thatthe Land of Israel referred merely to Palestine west of the River Jordan, but because since 1920 Jews have been prohibited from settling east of the river. (Before World War this does not indicate that the ter- I there were some Jews east of the

river, though there were no religious concentrations of the sort that existed in Jerusalem, Safad or Tiberias, and pioneering settlement was attracted to the more fertile lands of the west.)

The indigenous Arabs in the area whether Beduin, fellahin or city dwellers who had lived there for centuries - and the Arabs who had migrated to Palestine in the 19th and 20th centuries from North Africa, Sudan, Houran and elsewhere, were not divided into "Palestinians" and "Transjordanians" before 1922. If asked to state their nationality, they would certainly have answered that they were Arabs, though some might have been more precise and said southern Syrians.

Certainly, before 1917, the Arabs in the region did not consider the west and east banks of the River Jordan to be two foreign lands, despite the Turkish administrative divisions - they were considered Arab land under foreign Turkish rule.

One might nevertheless want to argue that what matters is not whether racially or nationally the Arabs of the East Bank and the West Bank were identical say in 1913 (when there were over 500,000 Arabs west of the River Jordan and only a few tens of thousands east of it), but the fact that de facto between 1920 and 1948 they developed under different administrations (though there was some migration from the West Bank to the East Bank and vice versa in this period), and thus developed a separate national identitiy over these 28 years. But then, why stop at 1948, why not go up to 1983 when over 60% (some say even 80% but there are no statistics in existence) of the population of Jordan is of West Palestinian origin, and a large section of the Palestinian people scattered throughout the world (some would argue it is the majority of them, though again there are no available statistics) hold Jordanian nationality?

Abdulla nor King Hussein considered their "natural" western frontier to be the River Jordan. It was even reported that Abdulla had considered calling his kingdom Palestine rather than Jordan, while Hussein is known to favour a federative union between the East Bank and the Arab territories west of the River Jordan. Even the PLD, which claims to represent the. Palestinans and aims to establish a Palestinian state on "liberated" Palestinian soil, drafted its covenant vaguely enough to leave it an open question as to whether Palestine does or does not end on the River Jordan, while the 8th Palestine National Congress, which met in February-March 1971, went so far as to pass the following resolution:

FURTHERMORE, neither King

"Jordan is linked to Palestine by a national relationship and a national unity forged by history and culture from the earliest times. The creation of one political entity in Transjordan and another in Palestine would have no basis either in legality or as to the elements universaily accepted as fundamental to a

political entity. It would be a continuation of the operation of fragmentation by which colonialism shattered the unity of our Arab nation and the unity of our Arab homeland after the First World

But this fragmentation has not War. prevented the masses, either west of east of the River Jordan, from feels ing that they are one people, or from remaining united against the conspiracy of imperialism and Zionism. In raising the slogan of the liberation of Palestine and presenting the problem of the Palestine revolution, it was not the intention of the Palestine revolution to separate the east of the River from the west, nor did it believe that the struggle of the Palestinian people can be separated from the strugghe of the masses in Jordan. It acted in conformity with the exigencies of a specific historical stage, with the object of concentrating on the direction of all forces towards Palestine so as to give prominence to our cause on Palestinian, Arab and international levels."

YEAR LATER, on March 15, 2, in presenting his plan for a ted Arab Kingdom, King Husdeclared:

The primary fact the unity of the banks represented day after day been that the people in both ks are one and not two peoples. This fact was manifested for the first time in the reunion of the sons of the East Bank with their emigrant brothers, the sons of the Palestine areas occupied in 1948. It was manifested when the former shared with the latter food and shelter and the sweetness and bitterness of life. This fact became more salient and took deeper roots with every step the state took. The unity of blood and destiny reached its greatest significance in 1967 when the sons. of the two banks stood together on the West Bank as they have been doing for 20 years and jointly sacrificed their blood on its pure soil. But the struggle was too great for them and its conditions and complexities were too much for their valour. The catastrophe occurred and what happened did happen...

AS PROFESSOR Wasserstein pointed out in his article last week, in Israel too there is an almost complete consensus that Palestine, or Eretz Israel, includes both banks of the River Jordan, and that in this territory there should be only two states - one Jewish and one Arab, though the Likud believes that the border between the two should run along the River Jordan while Labour supports the territorial compromise in the West Bank and Gaza in secondance with the Allon Plant There is nothing cynical about this consensus, and it is difficult to understand why Bernard Wasserstein mocks the fact that some spokesmen in both camps point out that the Mandate for Palestine included both sides of the River Jordan - it did, only one bank was open to Jewish development, and the other was not, and I think that both the Likud and Alignment are willing to resign themselves to this. facilloday.

the Davis Institute of International Rela-tions at the Hebrew University, and the author of "The Ri-Necisian". Dr Susan Hattis Rolef is a researcher at of "The Bi-National Idea in Palestine in Mandatory Times, and of numerous articles dealing with political and economic aspects of the Palestine Mandate.

A Dutch lesson

By RACHEL STEINGART-HOLLANDER/Special to The Jerusalem Post

their 140,000 Jewish compatriots. Even though this problem proved censorship of the press. Two not quite as difficult as it appeared months after the invasion in Mav before the invasion, the achievement of their aim took the Germans 1940, however, came the first of the endless row of steps: the dismissal of more than two years of meticulous planning and execution. Why then Jews from the civil guard. This was followed in August by the dismissal was this time not used by the Jewish community for rescue activities? of all Jews from the press. Then all Jewish publications, except one Why did they wait more than two weekly, were forbidden. years until after the deportations

"Let's not resist in order to pre-There is no easy answer. But the vent worse," was the line taken by major factor was undoubtedly a Frederiks from start to end, transtotal misunderstanding of the atmitted to the people and accepted titude of the Dutch people and in by the Jews.

At the end of September, Ever since the expulsion from Frederiks announced the order forbidding employment of Jews by the Portugal in the 16th century, Jews state or for any public service. Ochad found shelter in the Netherlands. For close to 250 years tober — registration of all Jewish Dutch Jewry had known full civil enterprises.

The first discriminatory steps having been accepted de facto by the Dutch authorities, the Germans went ahead with a more stringent The fact that the Dutch did let it test. Public employees had to sign a declaration that they were "no Jews nor kinsmen of Jews." All but a few of the 200,000 justices, teachers, and others complied. But the Dutch Jews still believed that "the Dutch won't let it happen here."

The "no-Jew" declaration also paved the way for the dismissal of all Jewish public employees, teachers and academics. This followed in November. Then several crucial steps were tried out by the Germans on the refugees from Germany - about 20,000. In December all non-Dutch Jews had to register. That was followed by the registration of the Dutch Jews in January. 1941. :

IN MARCH, Seyss-Inquart or post-bank account, declared that the Germans did not regard the Jews as part of the Dutch people. In May, all physicians were dismissed from non-Jewish hospitals and forbidden to have non-Jewish patients. Soon the same held for all

Jewish enterprises had been confiscated, their Jewish employees dismissed. All assets were confiscated, and each family was allowed only FL.250.- a month,

In June, Jews were banned from resorts and beaches. By September, all public places, theatres, hotels, parks, libraries, etc. were off-limits. All Jewish pupils had to leave non-Jewish schools. Jews were also forbidden to travel without special permits.

During the first half of 1942 deportation was prepared openly, Jews from the provinces had to move to Amsterdam, and thousands were summoned to forced-labour camps. The wearing of the yellow

star was decreed at the end of April. From July 1942 until September 1943 close to 115,000 Jews were deported - in cattle wagons driven by Dutchmen.

LESS THAN 5 per cent of the, Dutch people resisted. Those who did and those who endangered their lives to save their Jewish compatriots did so individually and in extremely difficult circumstances without any support from the Dutch authorities.

More than 92 per cent either stood by or collaborated. Roughly five per cent were NSB, Dutch nazis. But the "Unie," a movement against the NSB, also collaborated openly. Many in industry, journalism and business did so for profit. When the postal authorities demanded the "no-Jew" declaration in 1942, practically everybody signed in order to keep their phone

The widespread cooperation cannot be accounted for by the German methods. About half of the 900 mayors remained in office during the occupation and collaborated regarding deportation. In the main professions. By August 1941, all street of The Hague the elegant ladies did not let their shopping be disturbed by the sight of their countrymen being herded to the eastward bound trains.

But what can be seen clearly after 40 years could not be seen at the time. Today's view also includes the way the Dutch treated the collaborators after the war. Most went scot-free. Frederiks was dismissed with honours, one Unie leader was included in a government, and so

A lesson has to be learned from the tragedy of the Dutch Jews. It was their faith in the Dutch people and seeing themselves as part of it, which accounts for the acceptance of their non-resistance in the early stages, when resistance could have saved many. The Jews regarded the government and the queen - both in exile in London — as their leaders. Had either even encouraged disobeying the Germans, Dutch Jewry would have done so. But "London" sent no directives and so they were left with the government functioning under the Germans.

AFTER having restrained the Dutch Nazis from pogroms for about eight months, the Germans gave them the green light. Shops and homes of the poor in the Jewish quarter of Amsterdam were destroyed and Jews were attacked in the streets by NSB gangs.

As foreseen by the Germans, young Jews organized self-defence. Soon street fights developed and many gentiles joined on the Jewish side. One day early in February 1941 a Dutch Nazi got killed. That was what the Germans had been waiting for,

The NSB made a big affair of the burial. All newspapers carried vitriolic attacks on the Jews, and Jewish self-defence was outlawed. Then, on February 22, the SS the occupation.

rounded up 400 young Jewish mes and sent them to Mauthausen "as punishment."

Even after deportations had started many refrained from trying to hide because they believed that "Arbeitseinsatz" meant only workcamps, whereas, if they were caught in hiding it would mean death.

Perhaps the most tragic aspect of the destruction of Dutch Jewry lies in the positive forces active in individuals.

There was, for instance, Jewish consciousness. At the time of the forced registration early in 1941; many admitted to four Jewish grandparents because they did not want to deny their Jewishness.

A Jerusalemite who took part in underground activities told me about her mother, who had looked like a Dutchwoman. When the police came to round up the Jews, they said to her, "You of course don't have to show your identity. card." She replied, "I'm Jewish and proud of it" - knowing that it would result in deportation.

There was also the uncommon strength of family ties which caused many not to go into hiding, as that meant separation without communication.

There was the urge to protect one's nearest. A girl, engaged to be married, was taken with her elderly parents and kid brothers to the theatre building in Amsterdam into which the Jews were herded prior to deportation. Her fiance got her out and he and other friends urged her to go to a hiding place provided for her. After hours of agony she returned to her family to be, deported with them.

Had I not done so, I could not have lived with myself. I would have believed that I could have pulled them through," she said later. And

there were many like her. A friend of mine who was cared for by Christians told me that he understood why so many people did not put their children into hiding only after his first child was born, and he held her in his arms.

Those positive forces could have been harnessed for underground resistance during the early stages of

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world's richest banker? That's hard to tell to the last penny, but the world's top 12 have fortunes of more than SI billion each, according to Institutional Investor magazine. They include one West German, one Filipino, one Indonesian, one Thai, three from Singapore and Malaysia, and five Arabs, the monthly U.S. financial periodical says in its June edition.

The bankers listed in alphabetical order below are reliably estimated to be worth \$1b. or more." the magazine says. "individually in most cases, through family fortunes in others."

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The Philippines. Not a Rothschild or a Rockefeller

NEW YORK (AP). - Who is the France and England is barely halfway there; the estimated combined fortune of the two family branches is \$500 million, the magazine says. The richest American bankers, Charles Robert Allen Jr. and Herbert Allen Sr. of Allen Co. of New York, weigh in at a mere \$600 million, the magazine says.

> But the top dozen are mostly not self-made men, Institutional Investor says, adding: "The average superrich banker is more than 50 years of age and has probably built his fortune on foundations laid by his father or grandfather."

And some removed themselves from consideration entirely; David Rockefeller by retiring as chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, K. Jorge Guinle, of Brazil, by occupying himself "playing the trumpet in Rio de Janeiro night clubs rather than balancing ledgers.

Guinle is a scion of the family that founded Brazil's Banco Boavista.

The richest banker in Latin America appears to be Jose Gregorio Perez Compane, 48, chairman of Banco Rio de la Plata of Buenos Aires. Jose took over the family empire four years ago upon the death of his brother Carlos, who founded it. Jose's estimated net worth is now \$600m.

"Our figures should be treated only as estimates," Institutional Investor says. "Even the rich bankers themselves have no precise idea of how wealthy they are. As American billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt once put it: "A man who knows how much he is worth Rothschild banking family of can't be worth very much."

Sheikh seeks delay on interest payments

BAHRAIN (Reuter). - A Kuwaiti sheikh has asked a group of banks to roll over interest payments on a \$100 million loan because of debt said Sheihkh Khalifa had alleged problems arising from last year's Kuwait stock market crash, informed financial sources in the Gulf -said yesterday.

They said Sheikh Khalifah Abdullah Al-Khalifah Al-Sabah signed the one-year loan, which carried interest at 1.5 percentage points over the London Interbank-offered rate, in September last year.

The sources were commenting on a report in the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES), which debts totalling billions of dollars.

The Nicosia-based oil and financial newsletter said the loan was 150 per cent secured against shares of the Kuwait Real Estate Bank.

But these shares were now 40 per cent below their mid-1982 level and thus insufficient to cover the loan, even if they could be sold, MEES

Big Three banks rise in int'l standing

TEL AVIV. - All the "Big Three" banks, Leumi, Hapoalim and Discount, have considerably improved their positions in the banks! according to The Banker, the

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prestigious British banking monthly.

Leumi rose eight slots, to 83rd place, Hapoalim rose by 15 slots, to 90th place, while Discount rose by 20 slots, to 140th place.



The maiden flight of Arkia's new weekly service to Innsbruck, in Austria, was met on Friday by local residents dressed in traditional Tyrolean costume.

Plem science-based industry threatened by rising land costs

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

The Israel Lands Administration (ILA) recently pulled the rug out from under the expansion plans of science-based industries in Jerusalem. It did this by removing the city from the list of areas which qualify for lower prices for state lands used for this purpose.

The head of the Jerusalem Manufacturers Association, Ayner Peretz, said yesterday that the coordinator for the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem would soon convene the directors-general of the various ministries involved, in order to resolve the problem.

Peretz quoted the coordinator as saying that the move by the ILA goes against official policy, which is to encourage the growth of sciencebased industry in Jerusalem by leasing state land at low prices similar to those offered in development areas.

Peretz said that the price of a dunam of land in the Atarot industrial zone was 1S80,000 last year, but was recently raised to IS2.5 million. In the Har Hahotzvim industrial zone near Ramot, the price of a dunam was raised from IS320.-000 to IS6m.

He said that "the government has to decide if it wants science-based industries in Jerusalem or not, and whether it wants to keep academically-trained manpower in the city. If it does, then it has to pay the price in subsidized land. If it doesn't, then the government should stop talking about such

The [LA move was reportedly approved by the Agriculture Ministry, which supervises it, and by the Treasury. Peretz said that four plants now planning expansion would be forced to stop or move elsewhere, if the higher prices remained in force.

Science-based industries in Jerusalem now employ 2,000 people in 35 plants, according to association figures. If the 10 additional factories planned for the area are set up, and if current expansion plans are carried out, then the number of employed could double to 4,000. Most of the products of these plants are for export. Last year they contributed to seven per cent of the country's total exports for sciencebased industries,

Atlantic buys trawler for \$1.92 million

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Atlantic Fisheries has acquired another vessel, a "fish freezing factory-trawling ship" from an Italian company. Atlantic paid \$1.92 million for the Azgad 4, which is now being refitted.

The ship can carry 500 tons of cleaned fish in her refrigerated holds and will join the company's trawlers Yam Suf and Azgad 3 in the

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fishing grounds off South West Africa, company chairman Mila Brenner said recently.

Brenner said that the ship will have a crew of 36, made up of Israeli officers and foreign fishermen and sailors. Atlantic expects to raise as catches from the present 6,000 tons to nearly 10,000 : tons of hake (bakala) a year, for sale ; on the Israeli market.



PEC had profits of \$14.4m. last year

'Giving material aid on a strictly business basis'

As is evident from the recent financial statement, it is possible "to carry on profitable business com-

bined with altruistic motivations."

In recent years the PEC management has shown its progressive apof Israel, recently announced its proach to investments by entering financial results for 1982. Net the field of high-technology. The profits soared by 41 per cent, to vehicles for this participation were \$14.4 million. Consolidated assets Elron Electronic Industries and rose from \$94m, on December 31, Scitex Corporation. PEC owns 10 1981 to \$118m. at the end of 1982. per cent of the equity of Elron and 10.9 per cent of the shares of Scitex. In the field of basic industries PEC \$89m. PEC acts for the owners of its has a 16.8 per cent stake in Klil affiliated companies on the equity Non-Ferrous Metal Industries. It is more than a one-third owner of the grown from \$1.7m. in 1978 to their Israel Can Company, the country's largest manufacturer of cans and packaging materials. It also holds 49.1 per cent of the stock of Tambour, Israel's largest paint companies connected with Israel. The pany, which makes about 1,000 difcompany issued its first prospectus ferent products.

In 1982, besides increasing its equity interest in a number of ex-

isting affiliates, PEC also entered into new areas. One of these was the purchase of 16.7 per cent of the shares of Mul-T-Lock (Rav-Bariah). The company manufactures security doors, locks and bolting devices, also for export. PEC's sister company in Israel, Discount Investment Corporation, also purchased 16.7 per cent of Mul-T-Lock.

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PEC has 10.1 per cent of the shares of the El-Yam company, which is active in worldwide shipping and usually operates under medium and long-term charters. PEC is by virtue of its 26 per cent shareholding a major owner of Property & Building Corp., which is numbered among the country's largest real estate holding companies and is active in the construction of residential and office buildings. The corporation also manages property and has investments in the citrus industry.

The total value of these assets is in excess of \$10 million.

Tribulations of the Mandarin Hotel

By LEA LEVAVI and MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporters

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Post Finance Reporter

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present level.

TEL AVIV. - When Iranian businessman Mussa Danial decided to build the Mandarin Hotel in Tel Aviv II years ago, he was promised that his would be the first hotel in what was to become the new Tel Aviv. The hotel finally opened, but none of the promises made by the Tourism Ministry and Tel Aviv Municipality have been kept. Located north of the Tochnit Lamed area, in an undeveloped, out-of-the-way place, the hotel is high and dry, with all the authorities evading responsibility for the situa-

The construction of the hotel turned into a Kafkaesque story of fighting the endless bureaucracy. It cost Danial four times the estimated \$5 million he had planned to invest. The project probably was the indirect cause of the execution of Danial's brother in Iran.

"In addition to all else, instead of developing the beach as promised, the city sold it to a private contractor and now we have to pay so that our guests can use it," says Danial.

After the hotel opened, its sales manager got more than 150 reservations in Europe. All these were subsequently cancelled because the Tourism Ministry sent a letter to travel agents around the world telling them not to "sell" the Mandarin, because it had no licence. »Danial says. "Every hotek in this country opens without a licence. Owners have no choice, because the process of getting a permit is so long and cumbersome. When I went to complain, the officials said they would rescind the letter if I provided proof the hotel was insured and fireproof, I provided all the documents, but the damage had been done."

Danial's business career started in the jewelry line. Then he became

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AV(V. — The only branch of

industry which has steadily in-

creased its exports during the recent

worldwide recession has been gold

jewelry, according to Bryan G.

Newman, chairman of the Jewelry

Centre in the Export Institute.

This is due to one fact — the rapid

industrialization of this industry

here — which has moved from a

cottage industry to small plants and

even factories in the past ten years,"

Newman said. Exports have grown

from \$5 million in 1975 to \$120m. in

He was speaking on the occasion

of the visit to Israel of Armando

Giacetti, of the Italian firm of

Giacetti Brothers, which manufac-

tures machinery for the industry,

and which recently opened an office

in Tel Aviv, "despite the Arab boycott." The Giacetti company

has other outlets in West Germany,

Japan, the U.S., and Spain, Even before opening its Tel Aviv branch

which will also service and repair

the machinery, it sold equipment valued at \$500,000 to Israeli firms.

direct relationship between "in-

dustrialization and exports." The

most industrialized country in this

field is Italy, he said, which is also

the largest exporter. It is followed

by West Germany, while Israel is

the third in industrialization, but

only fourth in exports. France is in

Newman described an almost

sole Iranian distributor for an American pharmaceuticals company and lived in the U.S. for some time. Returning to Iran he pioneered the industry of machinemade wall-to-wall carpets, and made large amounts of money. "I was in love with Israel. Whenever I went to Paris or Milan on business, I had to stop in Israel for a few days. Then I decided to build a hotel here and live in it when completed."



Mussa Danial

Former Tel Aviv mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz promised Danial "the world," he states. The municipality had a plan, Rabinowitz said, for a park, a boating lake, villas, a resort area and main road-around the Mandarin Hotel. Maybe Rabinowitz thought that if I bought the land and developed it, other fools would follow. They did not, and I stupidly did not get anything in writing."
After the revolution in Iran, while

Danial was in Israel, his office in Iran was ransacked and the file on the Mandarin Hotel was found. As a result, all his property in Iran, amounting to 80 per cent of his total wealth, was confiscated and he was blacklisted. Shortly thereafter the

building watchman murdered Danial's older brother, Azziz (probably on orders of his non-Jewish rivals) and his younger brother Amir fled the country. Danial cannot return to Iran now, and all his hopes and future are invested in the Mandarin Hotel.

Every possible obstacle to success has been raised so far, he says. Building began in 1972, but two years later, when ten of the 14 floors were completed, the government clamped a freeze on construction. As a result, prices soared. The Tourism Ministry, which was supposed to supply Danial with 30 per cent of the investment, has forked over only 12 per cent to date, Danial says.

Later, the Interior Ministry put a freeze on the area north of the Tochnit Lamed area, due to the problems caused by the Sde Dov airport.

Disillusioned, Danial nonetheless feels that the municipality could help improve the hotel's prospects. "We want to build tennis courts and develop horseback riding, turn the place into a resort for people who want to get away from the city. But the city will only lease us land for two years."

Danial says he has been trying to get an appointment with Mayor Shlomo Lahat, but this seems to be an impossible feat. Municipality spokesman Roni Rimon said in comment that the city is not responsible for Rabinowitz's promises. -

The head of the city's engineering administration, Yitzhak Caspi, confirmed that the multi-year freeze on the area prevented the city from implementing its development plans. But within the next ten years, he said, a continuation of Rehov Ibn Gvirol will be built, up to the Mandarin Hotel. Two more hotels will be built along the beach, between the Mandarin and the city, and several villas will also go up

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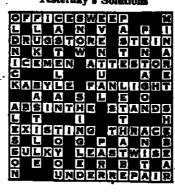
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third place regarding exports.
"But we are rapidly catching up

Gold jewelry bucks trend and expands exports

in industrialization," Newman said. At present 143 manufacturers are organized in the Jewelry Centre of the Export Institute, and 80 per cent of exports came from 30 of these manufacturers. There are another 400 firms, some quite large, but most were one-man operations, which are not members of the centre.

Both Newman and Giacetti believed that Israel could forge ahead only through the rapid introduction of assembly lines and 'abandoning much of today's hand The reason for this is that labour

costs are higher here than in any

other country. Newman said that the average Israeli working in a new jewelry plant earns \$2.50 an hour and \$3 an hour in the U.S. (generally without any benefits), and only Si an hour in Hongkong (without any benefits).

Surprisingly, the U.S. has a "huge amount of very small workshops, as does Italy, with much of the work being done at home. Of the 130,000 persons employed in the trade in Italy, 50,000 work at home." Italy exports about \$850m, worth of jewelry legally each year. Another \$850m. worth leaves the country through various other means, generally as purchases by tourists who fail to declare these purchases at the border,

Ayelet Hashahar pioneer is Man of the Year in Tourism

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dov (Bebele) Eshkol, of Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar, will be cited Man of the Year in Tourism tomorrow at a ceremony at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem. President Chaim Herzog will make the award to Eshkol for his life's work in developing tourism in Israel:

The Tourism Ministry will also bestow its citation of Outstanding Tourism Promoter on 83 hotels, travel agencies and other businesses which contributed to the development of tourism and tourism sites,

Eshkol, 69, who came here from Germany in 1939, is a colourful figure well known in the Galilee and in the Golan Heights. He founded the Ayelet Hashahar guesthouse in 1960, after almost two decades in the Israel Defence Forces, from which he retired as a Sgan-Aluf.

The guesthouse originally had 10 rooms, but by 1980 expanded to 120 rooms, with 24 others in the process of construction. Eshkol retired from his post as manager three years ago to resume kibbutz life. "Growing apples is just as important as serving guests," he said at the time. Eshkol then became chairman of

the Association for Developing

Tourism in the Upper Galilee and Golan Heights. He received the Hotel Association's award in 1980 and the Kaplan Prize for the Outstanding Worker in 1974, "During my many years in tourism I've met rich and famous world figures as well as ordinary people. I remained a kibbutznik," Eshkol said.

Five certificates of appreciation will be given by the Tourism Ministry to the following: Shmaryahu Gutman, for developing archaeological sites. Theodere Hatalgi, who initiated the "Plant Your Own Tree" idea for tourists: Ben-Gurion Airport general manager Yisrael Hod, for raising the airport to an international standard: the director of the Company for Developing East Jerusalem and to the Avia Sonesta Hotel in Taba, for being the gateway to the Sinai Peninsula and for symbolizing the peace ties between Israel and Egypt on the highest level of the hotel industry,

ARTISANS. — Yigael Barzilai, the deputy-mayor of Herzliya, has been appointed head of the Union of Artisans and Small Manufacturers.

ISLAMIC. - The Jeddah-baged Islamic Development Bank-is lending Turkey \$25 million to finance crude oil imports.

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which gave effective control over the Israel Corporation to the Clai-(Israel) Investment Company was generally credited with reinforcing the positive market atmosphere vesterday. For the parties connotited with the deal it was only good news. The Israel Corporation i.0 shares were 9.6% higher, while the 5.0 issue picked up 7.5%. The Clal Israel 10.0 shares were 10% winners, while the Clal 50 stook picked up 5.5%. Pama, which was one of the sellers, was nearly 6%; higher. IDB Development, which was involved indirectly through its holdings in ISROP, was traded actively but advanced less than 1%.

The General Share Index continued to move up smartly and recorded a gain of 1.43%, commercial bank shares excepted. Unlike developments on Sunday, not all trading sectors were ahead. Mortgage bank and insurance securities eased slightly, but service and land development and real estate equities were down by as much as 1.48%, on a sectorial bases.

The Volatility Index stood at just a hair over 1.0. There were 42 issues which advanced by more than 5%, while 40 others were down by similar margins. In addition, there were four "buyers only" situations, while not a single issue was listed as "sellers only." Perhaps the most important aspect of vesterday's session was the moderate but definite pickup in turnovers, which for the first time in more than one week, passed the IS840 million mark.

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Even index-linked bonds showed .some signs of a reawakening. Turnovers rose to IS235m., with mixed prices and scattered gains of up to

The shekel was devalued by 16 agorot against the dollar.

Commercial bank shares, by and large, enjoyed a good session. FIBI was the only exception, as it eased

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

The best performance of the session was that of the finance and trade bank shares, which advanced by margins of more than 7%. The Maritime Bank 0.1 shares continued to advance as they recorded a gain of 4.2%. The 0.5 shares were not as fortunate and eased by 3.7%, Danot 1.0 eked out a 1.5% gain, while the 5.0 shares were 21%

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

improved_ Mortgage bank shares, on balance, were slightly lower. Adanim was 5.7% higher, as Independence Mortgage was failing

insurance issues also eased, but the losses were mostly not significant. Hamishmar-Harel 1.0 lost 6.5%. Sahar and Zion Holdings 1.0 were both down by margins of about 4%. Others traded mostly un-

changed or were slightly lower. The swinging action, whatever there was of it, focused on the service and trade group. Lighterage 0.5 was 6.5% lower, while Cold Storage 0.1 was picking up 5%. Consortium 0.5 was a 10% winner, while Super-Sol 10.0 shares suffered a loss.

Land development, real estate and citrus plantation shares were clearly lower. Matam 1.0 was down by 10%. Israel Citrus Plantations gained 8.2%. Pri-or was unchanged, but the option came through with a 10% advance.

Industrials as a group were ahead by one per cent. Alliance, on a turnover of IS1,500 nominal value, was down by 1.3%. Elron and Elbit were marginally higher. The Fertilizer rights traded with a gain of 10.7%. Lodzia 0.1 was a 10% loser.

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Investment company issues came through the session with flying colours. The sector advanced by a solid 4.26% and was buoyed by the positive action of the Clai group as well as the rise in the Israel Corporation shares. Clai Trade was up by almost 7%, while Clal Industries was up by almost 3%.

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Hapoalim floats \$50m. Eurodollar issue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bank Hapoalim through its subsidiary Hapoalim International, last week successfully floated a \$50 million notes issue on the Eurodollar market. This is the seventh consecutive year that Hapoalim International floats such an issue and brings the total to \$330m. The notes were sold at 100 per cent of value for five years. They bear interest of one quarter per cent over the six-month London Interbank rate, but not less than 5.25 per cent a year. The notes are registered and traded on the London Stock Exchange. Proceeds of the issue will be used to develop Hapoalim's international

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A role for Mr. Begin's son

WITH THE DOCTORS ending their fast and going back to work, succour should be brought to the sick, and there is even hope that the cumulative damage to the nation's health caused by the four month strike would be reduced, although it could not wholly be eliminated. Ironically, the conclusion of the arbitration agreement with the doctors has shown the political leadership itself to be in a state of severe disorder. The arbitration agreement was the brainchild not of the finance minister, who had masterminded the negotiations, such as they were, with the doctors until early last week. It was rather the decision of Yoram Aridor's colleagues, whose collective opinion of him was probably summed up by Aharon Uzan, the Lubour Minister, when he suggested to the cabinet on Sunday that, "in the case of the doctors, we have committed all possi-

For over a week, in fact, since Prime Minister Begin finally took a hand at a resolution of the dispute, Mr. Aridor has been out of the picture. Although he is still formally responsible for wage policy, Mr. Aridor is apparently content to keep staying out of the picture, swallowing his pride over his defeat - and merely acting as spoiler inside the cabinet. At least until the arbitrator has come up with his ruling.

It turns out, however, that the vacuum of responsibility created by Mr. Aridor during the past week was filled in some measure by a person without any defined constitutional authority, who is not a cabinet minister, nor a government official, nor a Knesset Member. On the other hand, he is the prime minister's own son.

Young Binyamin Ze'ev Begin, a doctor of geology, is said to be a man of high intelligence and ability, who is willing to offer his father all desired extracurricular aid. In the past there were reports that his advice was being solicited by Mr. Begin on important matters of state, such as the Camp David talks with Egypt. This sort of practice, in which close family members of the country's rulers are virtually made to participate in policy making, cannot wholly be prevented, although it is generally recognized that it should be kept to a minimum in any well functioning democracy.

In deference to the rules of democracy, Dr. Begin's past involvement in his father's business used to be handled very discreetly, and far from the public eye. But most recently it has been intensified to such an extent that it could no longer be confined to the privacy of the Begin home. Last Sunday reporters were startled to discover Dr. Begin occupying the cabinet secretary's room in the Prime Minister's Office.

He was working there on a settlement of the doctors' strike. His active interest in the matter, it was revealed, had started some weeks earlier, on his own initiative. His father approved it when he learned about it.

The discovery was nevertheless unintended, and it caused considerable embarrassment. The premier must himself be well ware that it is, to put it mildly, highly improper for his son to transact such state business strictly by Mr. Begin's personal favour. Perhaps, of course, the premier, despite the plentiful help available to him, finds himself helpless without his son at his elbow — or perhaps he means to groom young Binyamin Ze'ev as his heir apparent. In that case, he should see to it that his son obtains some suitable state employment.

As it is, the cases of both Dr. Begin and Mr. Aridor throw a sickly light on the government's operations.

TWO SOLDIERS

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WAFA said the attack was carried

out by "Lebanese national

Local people said Israeli troops

made several arrests in the refugee

camp at Rashidiyeh, outside Tyre.

An estimated 20 people from the

camp and surrounding areas were

reportedly taken away for question-

ing. 12 of them Lebanese, local

The Associated Press in Beirut,

quoting Lebanese reporters based

in the Bekaa Valley, said Israelis

and Palestinians traded artillery and

rocket fire for about an hour at

was no truth to these reports.

The IDF spokesman said there

Military sources were unable to

say what caused the recent flareup.

They maintained there has been no

change in IDF activity in that area

during recent weeks. One specula-

tion has it that a Palestinian group is

trying to heat up the area to force

the rival Fatah groups to stop

fighting each other and unite

Syrian army of taking part in the

fighting, but said the terrorists could

not have fired Katyushas and mor-

launchers of Katyusha rockets

which had hit oil refineries near the

Zaharani on Sunday. Sources said

the rockets were supposed to hit an

IDF installation there, but instead

had caused a fire in the refineries

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RELIEF, ANGER

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of 33 hospital strike committees voted 27 to 3, with three abstentions, to cease their hunger strikes immediately and return to full-time work. The six hospitals which opposed the resolution argued bitterly that the doctors should only return to work on the 30-per-cent basis prevailing for the past four months, until the three arbitrators reach a final settlement.

It soon became clear that the agreement had fallen far short of the doctors' expectations and they emerged, sweaty and grim, from the

Small knots of doctors gathered in the various corners of the IMA headquarters to study the tables of ligures they clutched. Quick calculations about just how the agreement would affect their bank accounts caused disappointment and no small measure of anger.

"A new form of slavery," one doctor said, while another asserted that his salary would actually go down as a result of cuts in overtime

But the IMA officials, who took part in the nearly 15 months of negotiations, pointed out that compromise was inevitable and that, under the circumstances, the agreement was the best that could be attained. This seemed to satisfy most of the representatives, whose most immediate concern focussed on getting their paralyzed hospitals functioning again.

"The saddest thing of all is the failure to work out an arrangement under which our salaries would be set, like those of judges, and we would be prevented from striking," one doctor said. "This must never happen again."

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memory, the following scenario may sound distinctly familiar: a right-wing government has been in power for four years, during which fundamental election promises and presided over a period of appalling economic decline. The prestige and popularity of its prime minister at precedented low.

It seems a foregone conclusion that the electorate will, when the time comes, administer a richly deserved defeat. However, the combination of a daring and successful military adventure which captures the public imagination; the total disarray of the main opposition party, which has a hopelessly unconvincing leader, and - most importantly—the dominance and charisma of the prime minister combine to give the government a second term of office.

Liberats and left wingers, seasoned political observers among them, are left shaking their heads in bewilderment and despair at how the electorate could have allowed

Britain in 1983 and Israel two years ago may not appear to have much in common, but Margaret Thatcher's landslide victory this month does highlight many interesting parallels with Menachem Begin's apparently more modest triumph in 1981. Even the scale of the victory would not have been very different if Britain had proportional representation; only the peculiarities of the British electoral system gave Thatcher such a huge margin of seats on a minority of the popular vote.

The crucial element in both election victories was undoubtedly the personality and political skill of the prime minister, and here Thatcher and Begin, unlikely soul-mates though they appear, and unflattering as each would probably find the comparison, share many of the ingredients for success.

Both are tough, forceful, uncompromising and totally con-vinced of the rightness of their ideas. Each has a sharply defined, black-and-white world view with a clear and unalterable image of the enemy. Thatcher, though her language may be less florid and her allusions less personal, can match Begin's strictures on the Syrians or the PLO any day, with her comments on the fascist Argentinians or

On the domestic front, both leaders navę a crusading, proselytizing style and set out to challenge certain deeply held orthodoxies. In Begin's case it is his attack on the Labour party establishment and the institutions it has created since the inception of the state. His bringing in of "outsiders," i.e. Likudniks, into the establishment and attacks

Political parallels

By GWYN SHLAIM

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the Russians as "our sworn enemy."

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For Thatcher, the crusade has been not just to stamp out Marxism from the face of Britain, but also to challenge the whole orthodoxy of state intervention and Keynsian economics, followed by Labour and Tory governments alike since World War II. This, too, has struck a popular chord among those feeling themselves to be overtaxed and overgoverned with little positive

The problem about such assaults, apparently with popular backing, on institutions such as trade unions, which were hitherto supported by national consensus, is that they can gradually take the form of a purge. and their object's undeniable shortcomings can be used as a justification for using undemocratic methods against them.

AT THE VERY least, the sense of mission in a leader, the sense of turning the tide of history which both Thatcher and Begin display, inevitably accompanies a highly personalized style of government, and a tendency for more power to fall into the hands of the prime minister, who gradually acquires more of a presidential status. Begin's arbitrary, idiosyncratic and authoritarian method of decisionmaking have been widely commented on, particularly during his second term of office, when his authority over the cabinet has been

largely undisputed. Thatcher, who has never had any problem establishing her ascendancy over her cabinet, has been gradually moving away from reliance on civil servants for advice and consultation and surrounding herself with advisers stamped in her own mould. The danger of a presidential style of government in a political system like Britain's or Israel's, without separation of powers, is that there is far less likelihood of the leader being restrained by the legislature.

Thatcher's treatment of dissenters, or even mild critics within her own government, is harshly effective, as witnessed by the fate of hapless former Foreign Secretary Francis Pym, who dared to hint at the possibility of negotiations with Argentina. Her method of dealing with the opposition is no less effective, and, believing, like Begin, that attack is the best form of defence, is quick to seize upon her opponent's

weakest point. Time and time again during this election Thatcher proved unassailable when she should have been most vulnerable, by laying bare instead the inconsistencies of her opponent's position, and contriving to lay the blame for the parlous state

on institutions such as the of the economy under her administration on the mismanagement

Begin is also a master at this art. although Thatcher has allies denied to him in the form of the majority of Britain's press, which launched a prolonged and often vicious attack on the Labour Party.

THE ABILITY to neutralize the opposition is nowhere more apparent than in matters of foreign and defence policy, as Begin found when he was always able to reveal the Labour Party as hopelessly compromised on the very issues on which they sought to attack him. Foreign adventures have always, at least in the short term, proved highly effective tools for increasing domestic popularity, and, although the Falklands war was a result of a miscalculation by the British government, it was swiftly turned to

Before the Falklands war, Thatcher ranked as the most unpopular British prime minister since Neville Chamberlain; after it all her defects suddenly transformed themselves into virtues; her doctrinaire narrow-mindedness and diplomatic crudeness re-emerged as steadfastness and resolution, and her stubbornness as courage. Any opponent daring to criticize her conduct of the war or its aftermath was treated to withering scorn and imputations of cowardliness or lack of patriotism.

The reputation she gained from the Falklands war and the 'resolute approach" much lauded by all her acolytes has sustained Thatcher in the public favour through a further year of appalling economic decline. in which unemployment continued to soar and the fabric of Britain's industry continued to crumble.

Those commentators in Israel who apparently believe that only Oriental Jews vote for authoritarian leaders should perhaps give pause for thought,

THE SIMILARITIES between Thatcherism and Beginism go deeper, however, than personal characteristics or political context, Attempts to take Thatcherism seriously as an ideological phenomenon have resulted in the term "authoritarian populism." Conor Cruise O'Brien, in a recent Observer article, further refined this as "quasi-regal" authoritarian, laissez-faire populism," a formula he considers will prove extremely hard to beat. There is not much in this description that does not also

apply to Begin. Thatcher, while she has not exactly been followed by frenzied mobs shouting "Margaret, Queen of England," has nevertheless adopted sufficient monarchical airs to attract widespread comment and give rise to many slightly anxious jokes on the subject. The laissez-faire ele-

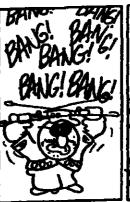
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ment is that crucial ingredient that allows the leader to stand aloof, on principle, from the actual workings of the economy and thus remove him or herself from any blame for its failings. Thatcher can thus no more be blamed for \$3.6 million unemployed than can Begin for an inflation rate of 160 per cent.

Populist leaders capture the imagination of the electorate less by their political programme than by their personality, plus the extent to which they seize upon certain underlying themes among the population and, through distortion and gross oversimplification, render them apparently amenable to change. The hope thus engendered is not the result of policies, but of a statement of values and precepts.

The major issue in the British election was unemployment and here, although the Conservatives offered no new policies other than those which had already put another 1.5 million people out of work. Thatcher managed to capitalize on the sense of despair and inevitability most people had This feeling of helplessness seems

to have led people to turn to a strong leader who posed as being realistic about the issues, but in fact manipulated the electorate into believing that, after a period of puritanical self-denial, Britain would somehow be restored to her former economic strength.

The consummate skill with which Thatcher has been able to distance herself from the disastrous effects of her government's actions shows clearly how often it is the psychological aspect of politics rather than the actual policies which really

AN ABILITY to grasp and manipulate the psychology of the electorate has always been Begin's forte, and he shows the same ability to capitalize on feelings of despair and pessimism. He has managed to appeal to those with a view of the Arabs as the eternal enemy by putting forward an apparently realistic, demonaical view of the PLO and its supporters; at the same time he encourages belief in vague solutions in terms of a Greater Israel, where somehow the Jewish state would be able to comfortably rule its neighbours through permanently superior force.

Against this paradoxical combination of pseudo-realism and vague rhetorical intimations of glorious cras to come, all the practical policies of both Thatcher's and Begin's opponents seem hopelessly irrelevant.

An even greater paradox is that both Thatcher and Begin, for all their claims to the contrary, have created bitter social divisions - in Israel along ethnic lines and in Britain of a socioeconomic nature. Yet they have, in the short term, turned out to be the principal beneficiaries of this divisiveness and discord because people instinctively turn to strong leaders if they feel the foundations of their society to be threatened by sociai unrest.

Now, however, if the opinion polks are to be believed, Begin is at last seeing his popular support ebb away as the frightful cost of both his Lebanese adventure and his wilful neglect of the economy gradually dawns upon the electorate. One is left wondering to what depths of ruination Britain will have to descend before the same happens

The writer is a British social worker who recently spent a year in Israel.

READERS' LETTERS

TRAVEL TAX ON STUDENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am astounded that the \$50 departure tax is applying to student holders of the A-2 visa. These university students have already invested a great deal of time and money in this country. After having had a positive experience in their respective universities, these 'ambassadors for Israel' are now leaving

with a bad taste in their mouths. The government's decision will turt the country more than it will help, and it would definitely be to its advantage to re-evaluate the situation.

JOYCE E. SWEATMAN Jerusalem.

Sir, - As a foreign student at the Hebrew University, I entered this country on a student visa (A-2). I am restricted by this visa to the status of an unemployable student. In order to pay for my studies and living expenses, I must bring all my money from the U.S. in the form of personal savings and sizable loans.

I feel that it is rather unfair of the present Israel government to impose a travel tax upon students who are not citizens of this country, who have contributed thousands of doilars in foreign currency to the Israeli economy over the past year, who do not hold the temporary resident visa (A-1) for those with plans of aliya, and especially upon those who are unable to obtain this A-1 visa with all its incumbent rights and privileges simply because they are not Jewish.

It is enough that the Israel government has decided to impose this ridiculous tax on its own people, but where they got the idea that they had good reason to impose it on foreign students, only the devil

JAMES E. LINDSAY Jerusalem (Grand Rapids, Mich.).

Sir. — Living in Israel for a year. has been a fascinating experience, intensified by the constant consideration of whether or not I could spend my life here.

Being forced to pay \$50 l did not expect and cannot afford to spend, just to get out of the country, leaves me with a bad taste for Israel at a time that I will not forget, as it hits' me just as I leave the country.

If we had been warned of this fee when we got our visas, we might have understood, but being surprised as we were is unfair and in-

DEBRA SELTZER

SUMMER TIME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — One of Israel's immutable seasonal phenomena is Interior Minister Yosef Burg's refusal to introduce summer time. Every Israeli knows that such considerations as increase in efficiency of workers, energy saving, healthier life-style, the desire of the overwhelming majority of the population cannot sway Dr. Burg. In view of these facts of life, I am amazed that 65 MK's were naive enough to sign a petition asking Dr. Burg to introduce summer time. What is even more amazing is the fact that 65 MK's representing an absolute majority of the Knesset did not introduce a law making the institution of summer time mandatory, thus removing a from Dr. Burg's jurisdiction.

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DISCRIMINATION AT BAR ILAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Cheers to Bar Ilan University and their Students' Association for having introduced the numerus nullus for Arab male students and non-religious Jewish students (June

This is not a new "invention" and the last time I came up against numerus nullus and numerus clausus was during the turbulent Thirties in anti-Semitic, semi-Fascist Poland, where Polish reactionary students wanted to preserve the so-called truly Polish and Catholic atmosphere at Polish universities. I thought - and evidently was sorely mistaken - that such restrictions were dead and forgotten. I was thus surprised to learn about the discrimination at Bar Ilan University and to read that "a spokesman for the university said non-religious and Arab students know in advance that Bar llan dormitories are closed to them and therefore should not complain." This kind of logic is very strange: knowing in advance that injustice and discrimination are being perpetrated does not make them

right or legal. The Bar Han University authorities knew in advance that their institution, like other universities in Israel, was financially supported (if not maintained) by the government and thus by all Israeli citizens, non-Jews and non-religious Jews included. Therefore, the Bar llan authorities must choose between public financial help and the continuation of the numerus nullus - they cannot eat their cake and have it.

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LIVING IN THE JEWISH QUARTER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It would be interesting to know if any of the distinguished dignitaries who attended the "crownning" of the Sephardi Chief Rabbi on June 13 in the Yohanan Ben-Zakkai Synagogue in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City troubled to look out of the windows of their limousines at the world of the ordinary folk of the Jewish Quarter who are not invited to the ceremonies, but are regularly cut off from their normal working schedules by the fondness of the authorities for gracing us with their presence.

It would be especially interesting to know if the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Burg, bothered to note the utter chaos carefully organized by the traffic police. (They started putting up barricades and preventing normal traffic at six o'clock in the morning, and brought their activities to a triumphant climax at three o'clock in the afternoon with an almost completely successful stoppage of all entrance into the Jewish Quarter for residents by a brilliantly policesupervised traffic jam.) Of course, the police wouldn't

have been so successful at stopping all the traffic if they hadn't the cooperation of all the contractors in the Jewish Quarter who have thrown their building materials in the only road which the residents can use to enter and leave the area, apparently with the blessing of the Company for the "Restoration" of the Jewish Quarter, and of the Jerusalem Municipality. It must have been particularly edifying for the dignitaries, walting in their cars. to stare out at the accumulation of

garbage covering the Jewish Quarter parking lot, a genuine 20th century archaeological find boilers, stoves, shoes, rubble and rdeal

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decaying food. Were any of those important people even worried for one moment by the profanation of the area they all profess to love and admire, perhaps one of them might imitate the late Yigal Allon and live in the Quarter to find for himself that there is no need for a special ceremony to discover total vehicular chaos. He can wait 20 minutes to get off to work any "bar-mitzva day" at the Wall. And living here, he could walk out every day and contemplate thegarbage-filled entrance to the holiest and most precious site of the Jewish people.

Would it be too much to suggest. to Dr. Burg that he take his mind off. coalition politics for a minute and see to it that the police are given some instruction in traffic control? Would it be too much to suggest that the Jerusalem Municipality fulfil its obligations to the residentsof the Jewish Quarter by bringing. criminal cases against the contractors who are responsible for this defilement of our living quarters? LOIS BAR-YAACOV

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